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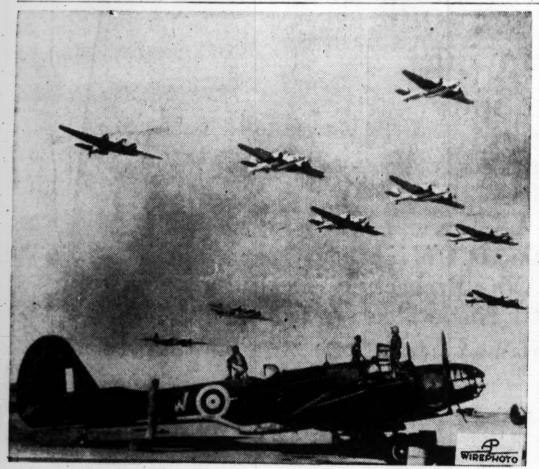
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Nazi Tanks Face Destruction

In Struggle East of Tobruk;

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U. S.-BUILT BOMBERS IN LIBYA-Aided by streamlined Marylands, U. S.-built Glenn Martin bombers (above), the British reported yesterday they were meeting "negligible" opposition in the air over Libya, were heavily bombing Axis docks at Bengasi and supply lines to the Tobruk-Rezegh battlefront.

# Bulldogs Rule Favorite can," and that he and four fellow Klansmen were guilty of "illegal solicitation of funds and common law conspiracy." In Colorful Tech Clash The Wizard, who learned of his indictment at his home, here, said for the time being he intended to ignore it

Battle Here Today

> By JACK TROY Constitution Sports Editor.

crowd of 31,000 will shove into Grant Field to see it as Tech and Georgia play another game in the ancient rivalry today. The kickoff will be at 3 o'clock.

his freshman year. Last year at Sanford Field, Athens, there was vote of 171 to 134.

vor the Bulldogs by a touchdown.

There was some talk of 13 roints

Would have authority to set aside Foundation.

Mr. Roose There was some talk of 13 points,

Lady Luck in recent weeks in so far as player losses are concerned. Starting with Alabama, the Bulldogs began losing star performers regularly. Losses have included End George Poschner, Fullback

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Ky., eleven, 47 to 0. Midget Back Clint Castleberry

scored three touchdowns, and Don Paschall and Myrtus Maffett contributed gains as the Hurricane captured its 21st consecutive victory with only a 13-13 tie by Meridian High last week to mar the

Held scoreless in the first quar-ter, Boys' High tallied seven points in the second quarter, 27 in the third and 13 points in the final

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### 31,000 To Witness House Passes F. D. R. To Stop know until I have an attorney in Pittsburgh send me the formal in-Price Control Here Briefly busy to go back up there and get By 63 Votes This Morning just ignore it."

promise in Face of Complete Rout.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- (A)-Last time the Jackets and Bull- A tattered remnant of the adminseason that had included only naring a complete rout, compromised row setbacks against Duke and on many points with a coalition of

prices get out of line with the rest tion, and Leighton McCarthy, Ca-Georgia rules a narrow favorite of the price structure, but an adnation minister to Washington, ministrative board of review also a trustee of the Warm Springs

margin is considered a mere 6 points.

Georgia has not been favored by

Georgia has not been favored by would have given the price ad-ministrator power to use licensing He as an enforcement measure.

> Fair and Continued Mild Is Forecast for Atlanta long. Fair and continued mild weath-

Hopkinsville 47-0

Boys' High's Purple Hurricane blew another foe from its path yesterday at Ponce de Leon ball park, sweeping the Hopkinsville, Ky., eleven, 47 to 0.

Midget Back Clint Castleberry

would range from 40 to 65 degrees.
Yesterday's temperatures were 47 at the lowest point and 66 at the highest. The total rainfall for the month to date is 1.42 inches, which brings the total for the year to 26.84. Rainfall for the year is 16.43 inches below normal.



Shopping Pays till Christmas

### Whatever happens, a capacity Roosevelt Forces Com- President Will Leave not, he said, until he learned what Train at Newnan for

Warm Springs. dogs met here it was 1939 and istration's price control bill was route to Warm Springs and a brief Klan become too strongly organ-Johnny Bosch's sophomore year, passed by the house tonight after vacation, the high point of which ized because they fear its strength. Tech won, 13 to 0, climaxing a fine season that had included only naring a complete rout, compromised season that had included only naring a complete rout, compromised to have driven the foundation there.

will be Basil O'Conner, his former

Mr. Roosevelt told his press

to remain in Georgia until Tuesday of next week, but that be-cause of the Japanese situation he was not sure he could remain that

Reports from Warm Springs last night indicated that the Presi-Boys' High Blasts or is in prospect for today. The weatherman said the temperature would range from 40 to 65 de-

der the ax to provide the main item on the Thanksgiving board, and at the Little White House, and at the Little White House, the cook is busy getting together the ingredients for one of Mr. Roosevelt's favorite dishes, called

"Country Captain."

"Country Captain."

"Country Captain" contains chicken, wild rice, raisins, almonds and a number of other ingredients which L. C. Haughey, Foundation comptroller, couldn't remember. Sometime today the children patients at the Foundation will draw for the highest honor the Foundation affords—the coveted vo places at the President's right and left when he sits down to carve the turkey.

(Canadian Minister McCarthy in Warm Springs to greet F. D. R. This and other news of the President's visit to Georgia on

### Monkeys Are Funniest People; Maybe They're Smartest, Too

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- (AP)-Some monkeys have a better foreign policy and scheme of international relations than we humans, a psychologist declared today.

Take for example the howler monkey, said Dr. Edward Lee Thorndike, professor emeritus of psychology at Teachers' College, Columbia University. When one group of howlers invades the territory of another, he pointed out, the group out-howled leaves the field.

'Not a drop of blood is spilled nor an atom of food or shelter is destroyed," he told the 20th annual meeting of the Psychological Corporation.

# Germans 36 Miles From Moscow Wizard of Klan Reds Fall Back Is Indicted by Above, Below, PittsburghJury Soviet Capital

'Un-American'; Four Others Accused.

Colescott, of Atlanta, national The Germans yesterday Pittsburgh by a grand jury cow. Both below and above The Wizard, who learned of his miles to the southeast.

know until I have an attorney in capital in that area. dictment. Meanwhile, I'm too arrested. For the time being I will

Accuses Mayor Scully. He wouldn't know whether he

the nature of the charges were. "I believe that Mayor Scully and his political crowd up there President Roosevelt will pass are behind the whole thing," he through Atlanta this morning, en said. "They don't want to see the

make no attacks on any minority, making.
"in the interest of national unity." Reds Retreat Slowly.

In addition, the presentment The Russian armies on said that in Klan activities in bloody flanks of the Moscow secthe true nature and significance treat under the most powerful of German pressure. of their operations. Even the The defending armies were fallname of the organization was ing back northeast of Tula, which He said that he hoped to be able camouflaged. They hide behind is some 100 miles below the capthe name of the "Keystone Patriotic Society" in order to deceive Moscow, where a German wedge

dent's coming, so long anticipated, had the little community in its usual stir of excitement.

Out at the Foundation, a flock of turkeys, twice reprieved, went under the ax to provide the main der the ax to provide the main described as a "lay worker," and the forces they have available on the control of the control of

Organization Is Called Russians Continue Great Counteroffensive in

Donets Area. Imperial Wizard James A. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

head of the Ku Klux Klan, clearly were unhalted generwas indicted yesterday in ally in their drives upon Moswhich charged that his or- the capital, the Russians were ganization was "un-Ameri- falling back under enormous can," and that he and four German pressure and a Nazi and common law conspiracy." the region of Stalinogorsk, 120

advance had been halted, but the "I don't know exactly what I'm invader was acknowledged to be charged with," he said. "I won't standing within 36 miles of the

(Nazi General von Bock is hurling hundreds of tanks armed with long-range flame throwers and an estimated 400 Stuka dive-bombers into the all-out attack on Moscow, according to a Stockholm dispatch received early today by the London Daily Telegraph, and reported by International News Service.)

On the far southern Russian front, however, the Germans were

getting the worst of it.

Reds Gain in South.

Berlin admitted Red counterat-

river bend sectors.

These appeared to be in continclaimed to have driven the in-vader back by as much as 70 miles

The Allegheny county grand jury which indicted the Wizard action across the Kerch strait, a brilliant duel between Bosch and Sinkwich, and Georgia barely triumphed in a colorful contest, 21 to 19.

As finally approved, the bill law partner, now president of the would give a single administrator National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, and a founder and trusprices of commodities whose tee of the Warm Springs Foundation.

While be Basil O'Conner, his former Jury which inducted the group as "un-which separates the Crimea from the Caucasus, against the Kuban river section of Ciscaucasia, on the prices get out of line with the rest to process the crimea from the Caucasus, against the Kuban river section of Ciscaucasia, on the prices get out of line with the rest to process the crimea from the caucasus, against the Kuban river section of Ciscaucasia, on the prices of commodities whose the other contents and the process of commodities whose the crimea from the caucasus, against the Kuban river section of Ciscaucasia, on the prices of commodities whose the crimea from the caucasus, against the Kuban river section of Ciscaucasia, on the prices of commodities whose the crimea from the caucasus, against the Kuban river section of Ciscaucasia, on the prices of commodities whose the crimea from the caucasus, against the Kuban river section of Ciscaucasia, on the prices of commodities whose the crimea from the caucasus, against the Kuban river section of Ciscaucasia, on the prices of commodities whose the crimea from the caucasus, against the Crimea speeches he had been careful to suggested that an effort to leap make no attacks on any minority, the strait in force might be in the

the general public as to the true driven into the Russian lines had identity and purpose of the or- imperiled the Red army position.

These are called "distant ap-Indicted with Colescott were proaches" to Moscow but the situation, especially to the east of



BLACK DAY FOR MOSCOW-Reports from the Russian front yesterday indicated growing peril for Moscow as the Reds counterattacked viciously in the Black sea area. Black arrows mark German drives, white arrows Russian counterthrusts, chiefly in the Donets area near Rostov (3). The Reds counterattacked north of Moscow (1), but a German wedge imperiled Red positions at Volokolamsk. Another drive from Mozhaisk was reported stopped 36 miles west of the capital. South of Moscow (2), a Nazi advance toward Skopin accompanied an attempted encirclement of Tula.

# Yule Buying Season save that it, too, was threatened with envelopment and destruction. While this series of battles raged Notre Dame. An Orange Bowl bid was the Jackets' reward and they went on to defeat Missouri, three touchdowns to one. Frankie Sinkwich, Georgia's All-American back, returns to Grant Field for the first time since his freshman year. Last year at Sanford Field, Athens, there was Sanford Field, Athens, there was The President will make no appearance during the brief stop here, but, breaking precedent, will not be permitted to get a foothold in Pittsburgh, and one of the statement that the Klan would not be permitted to get a foothold in Pittsburgh, and one of the most of the swas an ew at 40-mile automobile drive to Foundation. As a matter of fact, he said, the Klan already has a strong organization in Pittsburgh. The President will make no appearance during the brief stop moth of estatement that the Klan would not be permitted to get a foothold in Pittsburgh, and one of the imperial Tobruk-least to the statement that the Klan would not be permitted to get a foothold in Pittsburgh, and one of the imperial Tobruk-least to the statement that the Klan would not be permitted to get a foothold in Pittsburgh, and one of the imperial Tobruk-least to get a foothold in Pittsburgh, and one of the imperial Tobruk-least to get a foothold in Pittsburgh, and one of the imperial Tobruk-least to get a foothold in Pittsburgh, and one of the imperial Tobruk-least to get a foothold in Pittsburgh, and one of the imperial Tobruk-least to get a foothold in Pittsburgh, and one of the imperial Tobruk-least to get a foothold in Pittsburgh, and one of the imperial Tobruk-least to get a foothold in Pittsburgh, and one of the imperial Tobruk-least to get a foothold in Pittsburgh, and one of the imperial Tobruk-least to get a foothold in Pittsburgh, and one of the imperial Tobruk-least to get a foothold in Pittsburgh, and one of the statement that the Klan would not be permitted to get a foothold in Pittsburgh and the strong that the statement that the Klan would not be permitted to get a foothold in Pittsburgh and the strong that the sta

Record Throngs Come Early and to the west toward the strong Axis positions of Gazaia and Derna beyond Tobruk.

It was the east, however, into Is Fashionable.

season opened yesterday with a for the shopper to carry.

It was a great big bang, merchants said, as record-breaking Company, and Yellow Cab Com- this latter area-and that is ob-There was some talk of 13 points, but no one is able to run down the review provision, which critics the source and lay a bet. The source and lay a

> registers. and it stayed late, many losing maining on the streets throughout of Rommel's remaining tank units the opportunity to get a free ride the day, hauling vast throngs of The main fighting have

Officials of the Georgia Power Company, the Suburban Coach

played merry tunes on the cash unanimous in saying that their service was pressed to the limit. The crowd came early, taking Power company officials said of the Italian Bologna division full advantage of The Constitu- every piece of transportation holding the eastern side of the tion's free transportation between equipment was pressed into serv-9 and 10 o'clock in the morning, ice early yesterday morning, re-ready annihilated and only a few

home provided for them if they merry shoppers. boarded a trolley or bus before 4 "It was all we could do to ac- low the region of Gambut, where o'clock in the afternoon.

It was fashionable to carry bundles yesterday, and many of the shoppers could be seen going from store to store ladened down.

### **British Closing** Vise on Major Panzer Forces Retreat Blocked as Imperial Army Pursues Second Column.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 28.— Strong Axis formations

trapped east of the Tobruk-Rezegh zone-the elite among General Erwin Rommel's surviving North African tank corps - threshed against a closing British line tonight in a desperate effort to escape annihilation.

Retreat to the west and to a unction with other German and Italian forces simultaneously and heavily engaged deeper in Libya, beyond Rezegh, was blocked by an imperial wall standing athwart the coastal routes.

Struggle for Life.

Rommel thus struggled for the life of two Axis columns, one returning sorely weakened from a foray across the Egyptian frontier and the other formed of troops departing their broken positions in the frontier region of Idi Omar and Halfaya (Hellfire) Pass.

The northernmost of these columns had been under violent British bombing assault for more than 24 hours before it was met head-on by British tanks and dispersed in a two-hour battle, said the British command. The second column was not precisely located

It was the east, however, into which the imperial commander, General Sir Alan Cunningham, Atlanta's Christmas shopping swamped with bundles too large striking power, for while Axis forces west of Tobruk are perhaps more numerous than their snared comrades behind them, the Axis mechanized arm is concentrated in

Bologna Division Destroyed. The Tobruk-Rezegh zone itself appeared all but cleared of Axis

back some 30 miles to the east be-

from store to store ladened down with large and gaily wrapped packages, while the delivery departments of the stores were ing, hauling the shoppers downstown, and then our shopper buses town, and then our shopper buses bloody fighting still was clearly ahead, quiet confidence prevailed.



AS ATLANTA WENT A-SHOPPING-Thousands of Atlanta and Georgia housewives yesterday took advantage of The Constitution's special offer of free street car rides to the

shopping district as the Christmas shopping season officially opened. Here's a typical street scene made yesterday morning as the crowd hurried from store to store. Street car and bus

Constitution Staff Photo-Marion Johns operators were unanimous in declaring it was the biggest crowd they had ever transported. Traffic policemen in the downtown area said they had never before seen so many pedestrians.

# 'U. S. Has Broken the Peace,' Japanese Broadcast Charges

### America Held Responsiblefor Any Outbreak

Russia Warned of Nippon Might on Siberian Frontier.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—(AP)— Sharp attacks on the United States, holding Washington responsible "if anything breaks out" in the Pacific, were broadcast by the Tokyo radio tonight.

"The United States has broken the peace," said a Tokyo an-nouncer heard by NBC. An English-language broadcast

heard by CBS quoted Tokyo news-

papers as declaring: "So long as the United States maintains an attitude of obstructing Japan's policy to establish a new East Asiatic order, in col-laboration with Britain, the Putch Indies. Australia and Chungking, have to conclude that United States lacks in faith and sincerity in preserving the peace, not only in the Pacific, but also in the entire world, and if any-thing breaks out, the United States must bear the whole responsi-

The broadcast heard by NBC

"Despite the declaration of President Roosevelt that negotiations between Japan and the United States are still going on, the United States, in presenting its terms practically as an ultimatum, has spoken the last word.
"Japan has time and again made

clear her position. The American points are diametrically opposed to this position, and Japan, for the sake of her national honor, cant accept them.
"The United States alone is re-

sponsible for what seems to be almost inevitable now."

Later the Tokyo announcer said: "Should Bolshevist greed cause the Soviet Union to intrude still rther into Far Eastern affairs, Russia will immediately face welltrained and equipped forces total-ing 600,000 men; 160,000 Soviet diers in Siberia will have to face 140,000 crack Japanese troops in regions close to U. S. S. R. ter-ritory, 90,000 men mustered in the nous federated states of Inner Mongolia, 300,000 effectives of Nanking Nationalist China and who is a trustee of the Warm 120,000 first-rate troops of the Springs Foundation, spoke of his 120,000 first-rate troops of the springs roundation, specific pride in Canada's war effort.

He credited isolationists with the record of the pride in Canada's war effort.

He credited isolationists with the record of the credited isolation the record of the credited isolation that the record of the credited isolation the record of the reco can be quickly called into action."

#### U. S. SHIFTS PACIFIC DECISION TO TOKYO

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- (AP)-The ominous Japanese-American situation reached a new point of with England nor can there be gravity today with the capital's until after the war," he said. "I ing in effect that this country's anc. largest convoy of 150,000 Ca-

last word has been said and that the question of peace in the Pacific depends upon Tokyo's next move.

At the same time, the only indication of what that move would be was a continuation of troubled reports from the Orient. They told of Japanese troops massing in Indo-China and of preparations in Thailand for defense against attack. Japanese newspapers defended the course of their government and said the dispatch of an expeditionary force to Indo Chicago and St. Louis. The hat serted, Canada provided energy force to Indo Chicago and St. Louis. The hat serted Canada provided energy force to Indo Chicago and St. Louis. The hat serted Canada provided energy force to Indo Chicago and St. Louis. The hat serted Canada provided energy force to Indo Chicago and St. Louis. The hat serted Canada provided energy force to Indo Chicago and St. Louis. The hat serted Canada provided energy force to Indo Chicago and St. Louis. The hat serted Canada provided energy force to Indo Chicago and St. Louis. The hat serted Canada provided energy force to Indo Chicago and St. Louis. The hat serted Canada provided energy force to Indo Chicago and St. Louis. The hat serted Canada provided energy force to Indo Chicago and St. Louis. The hat serted Canada provided energy force to Indo Chicago and St. Louis. The hat serted Canada provided energy force to Indo Chicago and St. Louis. The hat serted Canada provided energy force to Indo Chicago and St. Louis. The hat serted Canada provided energy force to Indo Chicago and St. Louis. The hat serted Canada provided energy force to Indo Chicago and St. Louis and the locals named their protection is assured. The eventual outcome of the European structure and the provided energy force to Indo Chicago and St. Louis and the locals named their protection is assured. The eventual outcome of the European structure and the locals named their protection is assured. The eventual outcome of the European structure and the locals named their protection is assured. The eventual outcome of the European structure and the locals named their protection is assured. The eventual outcome of the European structure and the locals named their protection is assured. The eventual outcome of the European structure and the locals named their protection is assured. The eventual outcome of the European structure and the locals named their protection rent and said the dispatch of an expeditionary force to Indo-China serted, Canada provided \$905,000,-000, mainly by accumulating sterlhad been justified by events.

Officially, it was said here that money.

He estimated that Canadians representatives had not broken down completely. However, President of the case in Canadians will raise at least \$900,000,000 to finance British purchases in Canadians turers and the labor union to fix turers Springs, Ga. It was felt that he would not have left the capital if there remained any prospect of improving relations between Washington and Tokyo by a con-

tinuation of the discussions.

How long he would remain at He gave the last phrase said.

Roosevelt replied, to ask that question in Tokyo than in Washington. quail this year. On previous vistion in Tokyo than in Washington.

The wording of the White House coveys in his daily walks.

"I'll soon be 72, but this climate announcement on arming ships was considered in some quarters to indicate it was intended as a gesture of some importance in the of calf liver, lamb kidney, mush-Japanese situation. Possibly to rooms and green peas, topped off bring it to the attention of Tokyo with cheese and coffee. it was a statement of the routes over which American ships would grew from the time his son, John,

#### PEACE EFFORTS FUTILE, AUTHORITIES BELIEVE

predicted tonight that current ef-forts to ensue American-Japanese that salaries will be increased peace would fail and that this seven and a half per cent, begin-Tojo government in Japan by an-other fully committed to a war care for the reduction made dur-



"OFF THE RECORD"-Informality and lack of even a hint of staid officialdom characterized Leighton McCarthy, Canadian minister to the United States, as he chatted yesterday with some of the young patients at the Warm Springs Foundation. The Canadian, who is a trustee of the Foundation, was on hand early for the President's Thanksgiving dinner party tonight. The lads seemed to enjoy his talk.

Of Conspiracy.

tion To Be Given City

Council.

Marietta street. Traffic will be channelized so that a maximum

number of vehicles may be han-dled with a minimum of confusion,

under drawings prepared by Ray

tary of the city planning commis-

For years the bottlenecks caused

by the narrow traffic lanes offered

by Cain and Bartow streets have congested vehicular traffic in the area. Officials point out the im-

provement can be made at a nomi-nal expense at the present time,

but if it is delayed much longer the cost might be prohibitive.

W. Torras, engineer-secre-

ments.

### McCarthy, Canadian Minister, Nation Called In Georgia To Greet Roosevelt To Rededicate form an immense service to Hitler at immense cost to herself. The gains for the Axis from will be within a local to the single men of dependency, the single men of dependency, the single men of dependency.

almost inevitable now."

Dispatches direct from Tokyo
included no mention of such outspoken comment by any Japanese

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Friends Here Dominion Is Getting 'Cash on Barrel Head'

for War Supplies Sent to England.

Roosevelt Asks ObservEast, rather than to Russia and Britain, and that is all Hitler wants.

Roosevelt Asks ObservEast, rather than to Russia and Britain, and that is all Hitler wants. insurance board chairman, who took over the Washington post a year ago, was on hand "bright and early" yesterday at Warm Springs for the President's Thanksgiving dinner party tonight.

ernor of New York, the minister,

serves and reinforcements that bringing forth reports that Canada is "getting cash on the barrel head" for supplies to England while the United States furnishes them on a loan basis.
"More to Follow."

"There have been no settlements

most authoritative quarters assert- am especially glad to see the latest

ing balances, or lending Britain

imports from the United Kingdom have been put into effect to help England deliver the goods, he added.

Provide for Children. Among other undertakings aid-

How long he would remain at the southern resort depended, he Canada has placed tankers and told a press conference, on de-velopments in the Japanese situa-taken charge of prisoners of war From that he went on to and given more than 6,000 British announce that American merchant children homes for the war's durastips in the Pacific would not be tion. Canadians are prepared to under existing circum- accommodate at least 100,000, he

so emphatic an inflection that a while Foundation attaches made correspondent asked:

While Foundation attaches made ready for the President, McCarcorrespondent asked:
"Mr. President, how long do you expect existing circumstances to ready for the President, McCarthy strolled about the 2,000-acre reservation absorbing sunshine and pine aroma.

It would be much better, Mr. He remarked at the scarcity of

American merchant vessels sail-ing to Spain, Portugal, Central and South America would not be arm-City, after a romance started while now living in Washington, was a both were patients in 1920.

#### PAY INCREASE.

MANILA, Nov. 28.—(P)—Responsible Far Eastern authorities schools have been officially notiild cause replacement of the ning with the December checks ing the depression period.



sary December 15.

At luncheon in the panel-board cottage where President Roosevelt used to stay when he was Gov
Federal Jurors

EN ROUTE TO WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 28.—(P)—President Roosevelt called upon the American people today to observe De-Accuse 16 U.S.

> The date marks the 150th anni-Firms, Officers, Labor ments, which guaranteed freedom Unions Are Accused of religion, press, speech and as-

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28.—(P)

—A federal grand jury today indicted 16 hat manufacturing firms, 31 of their officers and officials,

manufacturing firms are in the same cities and Kansas City.

The Justice Department described the case as "a nationwide"

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have been ordered by the War De- and disappear" in countries where under which we can fight any-

Japan, of course, would like Hitler to win the war for Japan— ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN wait, choosing exactly the most favorable moment to come in. Hitto cherish the "immeasurable privileges which the charter guaranteed," and to rededicate its prin-

versary of the appending to the constitution of the first 10 amendgovernment for redress of griev-

a labor union, four of its locals and paceful action by which these six union officials on charges of conspiring to fix prices on army field hate purchased by the War.

partment, the announcement said. rights are curtailed or withdrawn. body-Russia, as a crusade against

#### drive against Moscow and in the Caucasus, his preparation for a new battle for the Mediterranean, both via Spain and north Africa, his intense activities in Libya, are made as much for political as for military reasons, and they are as much directed at Washington and Tokyo as at the immediate military objectives. For the hope that he possibly For the hope that he possibly entertained of digging in for the winter, resting and renewing his Says Assistant State forces is not granted him. He cannot afford it. He is late in his schedule; he knows now that the Director. war will be a long one, and he must immediately strengthen his ties to his allies by military successes, cost what they may. A recheek of the records of 19,-000 single men in Georgia de-Least Enviable Position.

Japan Occupying

**Unenviable Spot** 

current peace talk.

Hitler's intensification of the drive against Moscow and in the

Japan's Wishes.

Nippon Can't Win.

Hitler.

Axis power.

ferred from the draft on grounds of dependency has been ordered In all this, Japan's position is the least enviable. For Japan, having started on a campaign of which expressed the belief boards conquest for which she was nei- may have been too liberal in their ther politically nor economically classification, it was announced strong enough, either must enter the world war or get out of it

Lieutenant Colonel H. Cliff altogether, and in either case she stands to lose the worst of anyone. Hatcher, assistant state director of For if she refuses the American selective service, said the number offer she will be the first to receive the impact of American intervention. She will, thereby, per-

war, Japan is lost. But by Japan's In addition to the single men, altruistic hari-kiri, American ma-

as Mussolini hoped he would win it for Italy. Japan would like to low Peril."

The worst thing that could possibly happen-in the long runler, on the other hand, wants Jathe cost of her own defeat. That is what Germany means by an alliance. The United States wants peace with Japan and the concentration of all energies against collaborationist United States! A victorious Hitler would not

This would be on all counts the abandon French best course for Japan to follow. the Dutch East Indies to Japan. Through it she could win peace in the Pacific, the economic collaboration of the United States now and after the war, and neuron traility in the gigantic struggle. A victorious Germany would not relinquish an inch of territory over which any part of now and after the war, and neurone had ever held sovereignty. A victorious Germany would throw Japan upon the scrap heap for European and American col-laboration.

Asiatic Prospects On the other hand, the defeat six union officials on charges of conspiring to fix prices on army field hats purchased by the War Department.

The union is the AFL United Hatters, Cap and Milliner Workers

The union is the AFL united the privileges which Americans and the privileges which are long to the long to the long to the long to the other hand, the defeat on the other hand, the defeat of Nazi Germany after a long war must end in a far greater unity for the whole of Western civilization. And, if Japan has been its enemy in the Pacific, Japan will nitely more by war than by peace. She will lose no matter what the privileges which are long to the other hand, the defeat on the other hand, the defeat on the other hand, the defeat of the privilege war must end in a far greater unity for the whole of Western civilization. And, if Japan has been its enemy in the Pacific, Japan will see the privileges which are long to the privileges was characteristic position in which she simply can't win. She will lose on any count. She will lose on matter what the privileges which are long to the privileges was characteristic position in which she simply can't win. She will lose on any count. She will lose on matter what the privileges which are privileges which are privileges was characteristic. power. If she leaves China she gives up the plan to be a great land and naval power, but she resident added:

"We, however, who have seen for Japan to contemplate: the retains her status as a great naval

turers and the labor union to fix prices of army field hats and to limit and restrict quantities of hats upon which each manufacturer would bid."

Approximately 6,000,000 field hats of the type used in summer and by troops in training or on maneuvers in the southern states have been ordered by the War De-

Japanese cannot do. So, if she enters the war it's heads we lose tails you win, for

Proposal To Cut 40-Foot Roadway Extending Limited Defeat The Japanese must know this. They must know they have the choice of admitting limited defeat Techwood Drive Into Luckie Is Under Study in a limited war and setting to work with our aid to rebuild ther economy, or rushing into unlimited defeat in unlimited war-for the sake of their own worst enemy, because he is the whole world's worst enemy. I wonder how the Japanese would like a Hitler stooge in Vladivostok and Washington.

we Americans don't like to see defeated nations in any case. We are often ready to help reestablish them—even before defeat. We hope and work for a world in which reason and realism will triumph over force and conquest, and in which ways will be found by which all nations may survive.
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DR. STYLES MOVES.

BOWDON, Ga., Nov. 28 .- Dr. O. R Styles, prominent physician, who has practiced in Bowdon and community for 21 years, announces he will soon move from Bowdon to Cedartown and continue his profession there.

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ATTENTION, MARINES!-Pictured above is Miss Sheilah Lynch, another Atlanta gift to Hollywood who has just finished a picture called "Here Comes the Marines," for Monogram. She was in town yesterday visiting.

# Sheilah Lynch of other stuff, so she can portray any emotion from mild scorn to

'Here Come the Marines.

By CAROLYN McKENZIE.

cile here some years ago, pays high gional director of Vidalia, pre-tribute to the Marines in her pic-sided at the meeting. ture. But as a matter of fact Miss Lynch is a sort of saboteur and a destroyer of morale. One look at her and any marine we know would lay down his rifle, unbuckle his pistol belt, and give himself over to staring at the luscious Miss Lynch in a sort of dazed rapture, all thoughts of fighting rapture, all thoughts of fighting his country's battles swept from

his mind. Miss Lynch is a tall gal, which is unusual in a movie star. She stands about five feet 11, and all 71 inches of her is assembled in such a delightful manner, with curves here and there, there should be a law against her appearing in public clad in anything

more revealing than a horse-blanket. Miss Lynch came into the movies via the professional modelnight club singer route. model she was a wow, nothing to do but look lovely which was easy. As a singer, she recalls, she was just middlin', but one suspects nobody was listening to her voice anyway.

Now Miss Lynch is an actress and a better than average one. because she is such a pleasure contemplate nobody cares whether bitious, though, she is not satisfied with merely looking lovely She is reading books and studying

SOOTHE MINOR BURNS MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

soulful ecstasy.

She will stay in Atlanta only

briefly, having to go back to New York to confer with a lot of magazine and newspaper people who want to lim her pulchritude on their magazine covers and in their

roto sections.

After that she will go into an-Atlanta Girl Rests After other picture for Monogram, called "Bomb Shelter." Though why anybody should try to conceal Miss Lynch's loveliness in a bomb shelter is past understanding.

By CAROLYN McKENZIE.

Miss Sheilah Lynch, a thing of beauty and a joy to look upon, was in town yesterday, visiting in the Vidalia regional set-up met old friends and resting up a little yesterday in the Municipal audiafter making a picture called torium for their regular monthly conference on problems concern-"Here Come the Marines." conference on problems concern-Miss Lynch, who was known as Violet when she made her domi-tration. S. L. Vanlaningham, re-

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TRAFFIC IMPROVEMENT—Proposed elimination of bottlenecks congesting vehicular traffic in the Nassau, Luckie street, Techwood drive area is shown with a channelization to avoid confusion. Under the plan, Bartow street from Cain to Luckie will be closed and Techwood drive will be extended into Luckie from Cain as a continuous thoroughfare obviating the present jog. The program also contemplates a 40-foot roadway extending into Marietta street as an added traffic aid.

Property owners in the affected Assistant City Attorney Edwin section have been co-operative in Sterne is preparing papers to sub-granting necessary easements, and mit to council's meeting Monday.

# 20,000 Are Wanted For Defense of Atlanta Area

By HAROLD MARTIN.

The Atlanta Council for Civilian Defense will start recruiting 20,000 civilian volunteers on December 15, Frank Carter, president of the Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the defense council for the 24 counties in the Atlanta region, said here vesterday.



LEADER DIES-Louis H. Moss Sr., President of the Atlanta Leather Company, was fatally injured when he and his wife were struck by an alleged hit - and - run driver as they crossed Peachtree road from an eating establishment. Mrs. Moss was reported in serious condition last night at Emory University hospital.

# Louis H. Moss Struck by Auto, Dies; Wife Hurt Mitchell, utilities; M. E. Kilpatrick, maintenance of vital services; the Rev. Herman L. Turner, recreation; Jere Wells, vocational training, and W. H. Hansell, public works. Dr. J. F. Hackney and Dr. J. C. Blalock were named to choose a chairman of the medical committee.

President of Leather Firm Hit Crossing Peachtree Road.

fatally injured Thursday night fense organization. ing an eating estamblishment near

Moss was taken to Grady hospital and died a short while afterward. Mrs. Moss was taken to Emory University hospital, where attaches last night termed her condition "serious." She suffered a fractured skull, and both legs were broken.

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Hurled 125 Feet.

City police said Mr. Moss was hurled about 125 feet and Mrs. speeding car, which they pur- G. R. Apfelbaum.

chine at Peachtree creek, but the policemen overtook him two officiating.

At the same time the 24 counties in the region, in all but three of which a county organization already has been set up, will begin a registration of volunteers based on the population of the individ-

Wide List of Duties.

The volunteers, when registered, will then be assigned to various duties for which they are fitted, including air raid wardens, aux-iliary fire-fighters, auxiliary policemen, stretcher bearers, ambu-lance drivers, nurses' aides, bomb squads, messengers, demolition and wreckage removal crews, road repair crews, and gas decon-tamination crews.

Those assigned to the various tasks will be given special training under men already appointed. Auxiliary policemen will be trained under Chief Hornsby's direction, auxiliary firemen under rection, auxiliary lifemen under Chief C. C. Styron, nursing and medical workers under Red Cross supervision. The FBI will pro-vide training for decontamination and time-bomb crews, and special technicians from the national office of Civilian Defense, under the direction of J. E. Farrell, will train other specialists.

1,900 Women Registered.

The registration will be carried on at a downtown location, to be chosen later, under the supervision of Mrs. Green Warren and Mrs. Trammell Scott, the latter head of the AWVS, which already has registered more than 1,900 women, most of whom have been trained in various civilian defense

Heads of various defense committees as named by Mr. Carter yesterday were, in addition to those named above, E. S. Papy, industry; J. O. Sallee, housing; W. E. Mitchell, utilities; M. E. Kilpatrick,

Awakened to Defense Need. The meeting, one in a series of regional meetings being held throughout the state, seemed to indicate that the deep south, first in readiness to bear arms against Hitler but far behind its neigh-Louis H. Moss Sr., 67, president of the Atlanta Leather Company and former vice president of the Atlanta Paper Company, was the need for a strong home de-

address, and is being held on the

With them crossing the street linquishing this post in 1938. was their son, Louis H. Moss Jr., who leaped to safety as the car ings of several Jewish groups here in the very fact of their organization.

He was active in the undertakupon to serve in time of war," he ings of several Jewish groups here is aid, "the very fact of their organization."

Survivors. Moss was hurled 75 feet. County policemen cruising in that area took up the chase after the car Morris W., Reuben L., I. S., Dan that struck the couple and saw and Allen Moss; a brother-in-law,

The driver abandoned the ma- at 12 o'clock tomorrow noon at

The driver gave his name as Youngblood, Andre Wallach and son, Silvey Harbin, R. L. Lolley, of a West Peachtree Walter Wolfe.



gion are pictured above as they met yesterday to perfect county organizations for civilian defense. Left to right are (seated) Rear Admiral Clark Howell Woodward, representing the National Office of Civilian Defense; Frank Carter, regional chairman, and C. A. Collier, chairman of the State Defense Council; standing, left to right, are J. E. Farrell, assistant regional director for the OCD; Colonel Irvine F. Belser, Army liaison with the civilian defense groups, and J. C. Goode, of state defense council.

land, attorney.

that the need for a home defense organization was genuine. We seemingly have felt safe behind our oceans. But the fact is, we rule of the need for a home defense organization was genuine. We seemingly have felt safe behind our oceans. But the fact is, we

"This country has bombing planes which could fly to Europe and back. It is only sensible to assume that Hitler has on its sensition, Charles J. Currie, Atlanta insurance man; Gwinnett, Jesse A. Richardson, mayor of Lawrence-ville.

Hall, E. D. Karnen, Fulton, Charles J. Currie, Atlanta insurance man; Gwinnett, Jesse A. Richardson, mayor of Lawrence-ville. ducing, bombers of a like range which could blast our seaboard cities at his will.

Danger of Bombing. "The danger of this type of bombing is very real. It will come as soon as Hitler decides that he had rather bring us openly into the war than to have us continue supplying England and Rus-

"When the first bomb falls on an American city there will be no more dallying on the part of the American people. As one man this country will spring to its home defenses. But the sensible thing is to gird ourselves now, while there is still time—to get compages of The Constitution. pletely and thoroughly ready, so that when the emergency does

come, if it does, we can begin to function immediately, smoothly, with the dire results of total war. And in that game if you lose once, you can't recoup. You can't bring back the dead."

County leaders learned from

when he and Mrs. Moss were struck by the car of an alleged hit-and-run driver as they walked across Peachtree road after leaving an eating establishment. Defense Council, exactly what type of organization they should

during times of emergency.
"Even if they never are called He was also a member of the zation will knit a community more closely together, make every citizen more fire-prevention con-scious, provide much needed help to such organizations as hospitals and welfare agencies which can organizations as hospitals use competent non-professional help at any time."

Funeral services will be held to o'clock tomorrow noon at fect the defense organization within their own areas are: Butts, W. M. Redman, clerk of the court at Jackson; Clayton, J. blocks away. A headlight of the car was smashed and there was blood on the fender, they reported.

William G. Perry, Edward Camp
A. Blair, mayor of Marietta; Coweta, C. J. Smith, Marie aguer was found in the car, the bell, Frank Daniel, Knowles Hammond, vice chairman; Davider Benger and W. B. restaurant man; DeKalb, Vernon

#### more than 150 county leaders present, said: "We have been slow to believe Hutcheson, Douglasville attorney; "We have been slow to be a slow to be Dies at Newnan

Hall, E. D. Kenyon of the Gainesville Chamber of Com-merce; Habersham, Sam Foster, Clarkesville merchant; Henry J. J. Fisher, McDonough automobile dealer; Lamar, John N. Owens, of Barnesville; Lumpkin, Robert M. Moore, Dahlonega merchant; New-ton, Pat Campbell, Covington attorney; Pike, J. D. Roan, Zebulon school teacher; Rabun, Louie Young, Clayton grocer; Spalding, Quimby Melton, Griffin, editor, and White, J. B. Conyers, Cleveland etterney.

The man who can lay a roof without "laying down" on the job is advertising in the Business Service column in the Want Ad

Bagley, 63, local justice of the home here today after an illness of several months. He was a son of the late Mr. William and special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Nov.
28.—Sunrise Thanksgiving service
was held at Georgia State College
for Women Wednesday morning.
Sponsored by the Sophomore Y
Association, the services were held
in the formal garden on the
campus.
T. M. and James, of Anniston,
Ala.; Leonard, of Birmingham;
three sisters, Mrs. Frank Perkins,
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Featuring the program that attracted several hundred students
was an address by Miss Hallie
Smith, a member of the faculty.
Others taking part in the program
were Jane Sparks, of College Park,
who spoke briefly, and Jeannette

# **Board To Send** 5 to Meeting In Louisville

Regents' Group To Hear Accrediting Issue Next Week.

A special committee of the State Board of Regents will meet at 11 o'clock this morning in the re-gents' office at the capitol to make plans for sending representatives to the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges

and Secondary Schools next week in Louisville.

Although Chairman Sandy Beaver and Chancellor S. V. Sanford already are scheduled to attend the Louisville meeting, which will decide whether the University System is discredited, it is ex-pected the committee will outline the procedure for these represent-atives to follow.

This committee, which appeared before the investigating body from

the association when it convened in Atlanta, consists of Beaver, Scott Candler, of Decatur; L. W. (Chip) Robert, of Atlanta; W. S. Morris, of Augusta, and James S Peters, of Manchester.
Three members of the WGST

radio committee—Robert, Morris and R. D. Harvey, of Rome—met informally yesterday at the Capital City Club, but they insisted no business was transacted.
Robert pointed out that the Fed-

eral Communications Commission in Washington will open a hearing Monday on whether a proposed new contract with Lucas & Jenkins to operate the station will be approved.

When asked if there was any significance to the meeting of the Dies at Newnan

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#### peace for many years, died at his G.S.C.W. Students Hold Thanksgiving Service

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MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Nov

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Cross, of Ocilla, who sang. The the graveside in Oak Hill cemetry, the Rev. J. M. Veatch and the Rev. J. E. Hannah, officiating.



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ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 29, 1941.

#### Crisis Nears

It becomes more and more evident that the final decision on this nation's relationship with the Japanese will be decided in the next few

While reports tell of Japanese preparations to invade Thailand, President Roosevelt holds conference, at the White House, with the Japanese ambassador to the United States, with Special Envoy Saburo Kurusu and Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

While the general public knows nothing of what has been said or done at the various conferences between our representatives and the Japanese, at Washington, there is no doubt public opinion will not stand for too great concessions to Tokyo, even in effort to avoid entry of this nation into war in the Pacific.

Any abandonment of the Chinese in their heroic struggle against the Japanese invader would undoubtedly draw a storm of popular protest against any American official held responsible. We have, time and again, pledged to the Chinese every possible aid in the way of materials, of food and of money, we can send. American technical experts are helping to keep the route of supply, the Burma road, open. To back down from that position, now, merely because of threats from Tokyo, would be the worst possible action this country could take.

It would forever lower the opinion of America held by the peoples of both Japan and China. Encouraged by such an act, the Japanese would undoubtedly become more and more demanding in their moves for American concessions and it might, at some future date, even encourage the military clique in Japan to adopt dictatorial tone in dealings with this country, which they would then regard as hopelessly soft and helpless before force or the threat of

Japan is suffering terribly, in an economic way, because of the refusal of this country to ship goods. She is near bankruptcy, not only financially, but also in gasoline and other supplies of war. It is only necessary to keep up that pressure to bring her to our way of thinking in regard to Far Eastern policy.

The situation has, apparently, reached stalemate. Surely this country cannot, for the sake of its own self-respect and for the sake of its future safety, agree to that virtual ultimatum made public in Japan a week or so ago. Yet only three courses are possible. Backing down by one nation or the other, or war.

It is our prayer that war may be avoided, but not at too great sacrifice. But, if war comes, there is little doubt it will be over quickly, leaving a prostrate and ruined Japan

Always, Tokyo is sending over another envoy who "knows us like a book," only to discover changes in the later editions.

#### The Sting Removed

A Nazi Messerschmitt 109, one of the German fighter planes which have played so large a part in the air war, is in Atlanta today, on exhibition. All proceeds go to Bundles for Britain, organization which has done much to help sustain civilian morale in beleaguered Britain.

Atlanta may, at this Thanksgiving season, give the deepest thanks that the only Messerschmitt seen here has arrived, a crippled captive, by truck, rather than coming through the air with an enemy airman at the controls. Only by geographic good fortune has this been

This is one time when an engine of destruction may be viewed in safety at a "closeup" when a more distant view could easily have spelt death.

There is drama in the sight of this bulletriddled plane. Drama in the thought of the young Nazi airman who was killed, over England, when the bullets of fate found their target in his soft body. There is drama in the vision of this same plane, and hundreds like it, scudding through the skies above the English Channel on the mission of death and destruction for the places so many of us know so well.

, But the bullet holes are the symbols of that

eventual, and certain, destruction of every earthly power which places all its trust in force and forgets that the things unseen, the things of the spirit, are truly the most real factors in the destiny of man.

Even when it is explained that war may mean an end to feminine fingernails in a Lady Macbeth shade of red, some isolationists are

#### The Christian Concept

Thirty-three Episcopal bishops, studying the church's attitude to international problems and post-war peace, this week condemned isolationism in the United States as a denial of the concept of a world family of nations and therefore contrary to Christian gospel.

The idea of the family is at the root of the Christian religion. The God we worship we speak of as "The Father" and the prayer His Son taught us to say begins with the words, "Our Father." Under the guidance of religion it is impossible to conceive of international affairs other than as the affairs of a great family of nations. All men are our brothers, Christ taught, and His teaching can only triumph when the world accepts that teaching of a universal brotherhood of mankind founded upon Christian love.

It is acknowledged fact that the Nazi concept of government and the social order is anti-Christian. President Roosevelt himself has referred, in public address, to the "new religion" which Nazidom plans to foist upon a conquered world. They would substitute a religion of "blood and iron" for the Christian religion of love and brotherhood.

To advocate a cold-blooded policy of isolationism for this, a country which is based upon Christianity, is to go contrary to the Christian concept of the world, entirely. It is to turn our backs upon all the teachings of Christ. It is to repudiate the parable of the Good Samaritan. It is to endanger, even, Chrisianity itself if we permit Europe, cradle of our religion, to succumb to the onslaught of a pagan force.

The Episcopal bishops, in their statement, have clearly set forth the only policy in internationalism a Christian nation can logically follow, when they say: "The type of isolationism which denies such a concept of world inter-relationship must be judged to be contrary to the Christian gospel."

The naturalists who put the bee and the beaver down as loafers might take up the case of the owl. We never thought the owl looked wise: it looks drunk.

#### On Again, Off Again

The fluctuating record of rainfall in the southeast is doing peculiar things with the power supply and the routines of city life. It seems to be a case of "off again, on again" in so far as the lights of the streets and the show windows are concerned.

Now comes the Office of Production Management, announcing that heavy rainfall of a week ago has so reinforced water supplies in drouth-depleted reservoirs, that the blackout restrictions in this area have been lifted, effective December 15. In addition, the proposed 30 per cent curtailment of power use permitted large commercial and industrial consumers has been indefinitely postponed.

So, after December 15, as matters stand today, we will be able to stroll our streets after dark under the customary blaze of illumination and we will be able to indulge in that popular pastime of window shopping without strain

It is getting difficult to keep up with the changing regulations. Couldn't somebody persuade the weatherman, or some official, to arrange for more consistent rainfall or, at least, more definite expectancy of whatever is to

In a barracks game at Newmarket, Ontario, a mere private held 13 hearts at bridge. There are better ways to get along with a sergeant.

Of course, the apparance of women's fur coats on Nazi soldiers in the eastern fighting clears up many Norwegian burglaries. Elementary, my dear Himmler.

#### Georgia Editors Say: ARNALL FOR GOVERNOR.

(From The Ocilla Star.) On page two of this issue of The Star we are carrying a 40-inch advertisement for Ellis Arnall in which he sets out his platform in his race for governor.

Mr. Arnall is a young Newnan attorney, young enough to be ambitious enough to want to make a reputation for himself and old enough to be level-headed and success will not tend to make him overambitious and step off on the wrong foot. We urge all to turn to this advertisement and

read it and study its contents. Our present governor has struck the young people of Georgia a serious blow, below the belt, in his desire to "rule or ruin." His action has caused the University of Georgia and Georgia -the south's greatest technical college-to be put on "the spot" by the Southern Conference of Accredited Colleges. They are about to lose, or maybe have lost, their accredited standingsomething the educators of Georgia have striven to secure and maintain for many years. It will mean, possibly, that outside of the state of Georgia, even though the present curricular standards are maintained, that the diplomas from Georgia schools will be "just a scrap of paper" where

college diplomas are needed by graduates. We know that it is a little early but under the present setup with Mr. Arnall in the race and Talmadge, which is sure to be the case since the four-year term is in effect with the coming when the campaigns opens up and fighting gets warm, you are to find The Star in the midst of the fight undertaking to hold up the hands of Arnall-the gentleman from Cowetaand the attorney general who has dared to try to keep the Governor in line with rights and without mentioning "the law

#### WASHINGTON PARADE

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

FAR-FETCHED ARGUMENT WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- An effort is being made to raise some sort of issue involving freedom of the press in connection with President Roosevetl's scorching criticism of Time magazine for implying in a recent article that the illness preceding the death of

the late President Cerda, of Chile, was due to drink.

While deploring the repercussions the article caused in Chile, some sections of the press are accusing Mr. Roosevelt of inconsistency. They cite the failure of the administration to take recognition of other protests filed by foreign governments in the against attacks contained in the American press on their chiefs of state or national leaders.

How all of this involves any question of freedom of the press is a bit confusing. It is even more far-fetched to argue, as some of the President's critics appear to, that his act constitutes a step

DENY RESPONSIBILITY It does not seem to be important that the policy of the present ad-ministration—and all previous ones, for that matter—has been to deny responsibility for anything said by an American newspaper about any foreign country or any foreign government head. The State Department has always taken the position, as it did in the present case, that under our system whatever a paper printed was its own business. However much the administration may have regretted the attacks, there was nothing it could do about it.

Several years ago a now defunct nationally known magazine provoked an official protest from the Japanese government by running a cartoon of the Japanese Emperor in an undignified role. The Japanese people, who regard their Emperor as something of a deity, were offended.

IL DUCE OBJECTED Back in the days when our relations with Italy were on a more friendly basis than they are now, the State Department used to get regular protests from the Italian ambassador on some newspaper article, often atrociously untrue, portraying Mussolini in an unfavorable

In both instances the government, after deploring the incidents, was compelled to explain that nothing could be done. Unlike the dictator countries, we allow a complete freedom of expression, subject only to the laws of libel and slander.

CRITICIZED BEFORE Mr. Roosevelt, although he may have set something of a precedent in recognizing a foreign protest of the kind, actually has done no more than he has previously in denouncing personal newspaper attacks on him or the administration. He has not hesitated to call names and single out offenders when he thought the circumstances warranted it. Only recently he applied the torch in good style to the isolationist Chicago Tribune for misrepresenting the facts in criticizing administration of the lease-lend program.

But precedents offer no barrier to Mr. Roosevelt's way of doing

things. The third-term precedent was not the first or the last one he has broken.

In accusing Time of printing a "disgusting lie" about the condition of the late President of Chile, one of the friendly Latin nations co-operating in our good-neighbor policy, he was not making an on the freedom of the press or laying the groundwork for any future censorship. More realistic considerations guided the

DIPLOMATIC ANGLE Much had been made of the Time article by Nazi influences in the South American republic. Aside from the official protest filed by the Chilean ambassador with the State Department, our own diplomatic representative there, Claude Bowers, had reported that the offensive comment was being widely used by Nazi and Fascist sympathizers. An effort was being made to have it appear that the magazine reflected the official views of the United States government.

There was reason to believe that the incident might be blown up into something big enough to be the deciding factor in the selection of a new Chilean government unfriendly to the United States. Mr. Roosevelt was, therefore, taking the most direct means of correcting the situation. Anything less than what he did would probably have been ineffective. He was mixing a strong brand of diplomacy with the right of personal expression. If he had earlier denounced the isolationist Chicago Tribune for misstatement of some domestic policy, he was equally privileged to condemn the interventionist Time magazine for misrepresentation of a foreign

Why this should be construed as interference with the freedom of the press is not altogether clear. If anything it should have a

STUCK ITS NECK OUT On the face of things, it must be assumed that Time stuck its neck out by printing an unconfirmed report from one of its South American correspondents as to the cause and seriousness of the illness of the late President of Chile. If Mr. Roosevelt's castigation of the publication for the error seemed a bit severe, it can be excused on the ground that it was justified by the trouble caused by the offend-

#### SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Many.

the history of wars.

Twenty-Five Years

day, November 29, 1891:

sday, November 29, 1916:

Ago Today.

in Georgia."

Another Siege Raised.

Siege Raised.
So the defenders of Tobruk have joined their British comrades on the outside. The siege has been broken. I suppose the has been broken. I suppose the name Tobruk will go down in the annals of British wars with those other names, so many of them. of places on the map of the world where British soldiers and civilians have held out for long periods of time against an encircling enemy.

But a siege seems to be a difnowadays, from boy.

I remember when news came of the relief of Mafeking. We had all been hoping and prayferent thing, now when I was a boy.

The defenders of Tobruk do not ing that the rescuers would get appear to have suffered much, if there in time. There were demany, from hunger or lack of sup-plies. I suppose the RAF and the British fleet kept the lines of supply open by air and sea. At least announced. Almost, if not quite, they can't have been much as wild as when, so many years weakened by hunger who fought their way out of their enemy's their enemy's World War I was announced.
the advancing I was in a theater, that night, siege lines to join the advancing

tanks from Rezegh. And you can't jump into the niddle of a modern battle, as the Tobruk force did, without tanks and trucks and guns and gasoline and shells and all the rest of it.

Boyhood

When the Boer War was on in South Africa I was a youngster in my early 'teens. Filled with so many sieges is because Britain alpatriotic fervor. Some of my acquaintances, some of the boys who had graduated from my school, easily trapped by the enemy, dummies with an assessment had graduated from my school, Then they hold out with stubborn no foolishness about a dinner, when the south Atrica. Some of them died. And I can recall getting into trouble with a school master when he discovered mereading up on the history of South went to South Africa. Some of Africa instead of working on the French translation assigned for that study period.

But what I started to talk about cues. vas three towns in South Africa. Ladysmith, Kimberley and Mafe-

All three were besieged for long months by the Boers, until the British could transport, assemble, equip and train strong armies to of go to their rescue. The popular Lord Roberts was commander-inchief, I recall, and Lord Kitch-ener was his chief of staff. Kitchener, famous for the Sudan campaign and who died, later, in the Arctic sea when a British cruiser, carrying him and his staff to Ru sia, was torpedoed during the first World War.

The One

Interest. the one dramatic And Fifty interest of life, to a boy anyway, in those days was the anxiety as Years Ago. to whether Ladysmith and Kimberley and Mafeking could hold out until the relief columns arrived. Sieges in those days were mighty tough on the entire populated out 1,000 gravevines yes—Joe, the bride's old man? out until the relief columns arin with supplies and, often, scanty important industry."

#### Garment workers? Let me talk to Dave Dubinsky. Hiya, president. This is Pegler. You know, Bill Green's friend. I got news for you. I ought charge you dough for this,

pal, Joe Fay, just got indicted up in Syracuse, for assault, second. Misdemeanor nothing. It's a felony, good for five years. Stop laughing, will you? How can I tell you about it with you roaring like that? Well, it seems he Socked

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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socked this guy about the same as Another he belted you at the AFL convention in New Orleans last year when you offered the resolution to kick the hoodlums out of the union leadership and he took it as a personal affront. The guy's name is H. Orville Warner and he was business agent of a couple of Rochester locals of the International Union of Operating Engineers. Well, on August 20, when the AFL was holding its state convention in Syracuse, Warner went into the meet-ing of the engineers and Fay, being one of the international V-P's, was in the chair and this Warner wanted Fay's help against some companies that were mining nonunion gravel for a defense job and Fay gave him the rough side of the ongue, so Warner walked out of the room to coo off.

So your hoodlum pal followed him out and popped him and Warner's story is that he socked him from behind, or, anyway, one of his famous sneak punches that he is always throwing at guys with their hands in their pockets. So down goes Warner and they say then gives him the shoe the face. I have got two doctors' reports here on my desk. They say "Fracture of the right max-

Well. Warner seems to be a No stand-up guy, so, when they tried to square it he said nothing doing, and when they threatened him if he wouldn't withdraw his complaint, he got a olice sergeant to walk in and tell them they don't stand for any business by outside talent. He has got a lawyer friend named Ray Fowler in Rochester, who just doesn't like gorillas, so Fowler takes an interest in the case and Jesse Cantor, an assistant D. A. in Syracuse, gives it to the Onondaga grand jury and they vote a bill. And so Thursday Fay showed up in court and plead ed not guilty and put up \$1,000 in \$100 bills, but he has got to go back after the first of the year and they are going to level on No fix.

Fowler says Warner went through hell. One operation lasted wo hours and they had to keep nim under anaesthetic all day so hey could drain the blood from his throat.

If this had happened in Jersey of course, Fay could brush it of because you know what a high roller he is over there with the Hague mob and the underworld. He gets around with some of the big respectables in Newark, too and did you know he has got a swell big home in the best part

water supplies had to be care-fully rationed. There was usual-of Newark? Another And here is anoth-Only Laugh you ever notice that occasional shells from the enemy international guns. But, most effectively, no headquarters of this union is in

one could get out and no one the Bible House in New York? Incidentally, Joe can't claim he If my memory serves correctly was drunk this time. They say he Ladysmith was the first of the three besieged towns to be re-

lieved. Anyway, I know Mafe-king was the last. I suppose that great and selfless servant of the working stiff, William E. Maloney, of Chicago, the international president of the union, will have to move in and do his stuff for his worthy vice president, but it probably won't be necessary for him to miss the racing season at the hoodlum's horse yard in Miami during the hiberas wild as when, so many years nating season of the rich unioneers later, the Armistice at the end of

I was in a theater, that night, I recall. And the announcement of the news, from the stage stop-Defense him to detach himself from his of the news, from the stage, stopped the show completely and substable of dashing stituted, instead, a wild celebracharges, but it would be no troution in which audience, performble at all to arrange a whole seers and house staff alike joined. ries of those marvelous sponta-neous testimonial dinners among the locals around the country and charge the poor saps \$5 a ticket for a six-bit chicken dinner and present the rest to brother Fay as ways goes into a war unprepared a defense fund. Or they can just patriotic fervor. Some of my acquaintances, some of the boys who and her outpost garrisons are thus put the shake right on the poor dummies with an assessment and dummies with an assessment and

calls the criminal scum.

reading up on the history of South march in, defeat the enemy, and for Brother Maloney a while ago rescue the besieged. And it al-ways takes the slow but sure Brit-ish a long, long time to get be told Green's position on Hoodthoroughly organized for the res- lum Joe since Fay was invited to Bill's big complimentary Sometimes, of course, the res- for the foreign delegates of the cuers didn't get there in time. Re-member Calcutta, Lucknow and and Frances Perkins was there Khartoum, for a few names at and you walked out and left the party flat, as a protest.

But, on the whole, the stories of besieged Britains furnish some give you a laugh. Fay's daughter of the most thrilling records in got married a while ago to some dude in Bermuda and a lot of Joe's pals went down and who do you think were among the happy throng of well-wishers? Well, of course, Maloney went along, From the news columns of Wedtearing himself away from his "Secretary of State Ph" Cook racing stable for a few days, and is on the lookout for somebody so did the distinguished Longie who is manufacturing and selling Zwillman, the underworld leader counterfeit automobile license tags on the wrong side of the river. You remember Longie. Booze during prohibition and now it's numbers. What would you give for From the news columns of Sun- the faces of those Limey dudes in Bermuda as Longie Zwillman

lation besieged. Food ran short, terday. Our farmers seem to be well, so long, Dave. Will I be for there was no way of getting taking considerable interest in this seeing you at the trial in Syra-

#### ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL

"GOOD PEOPLE" It is reported that the Governor will today, or on Monday, announce his decision with regard to freeing the "good people," as he termed them, who have been convicted at a cost of about \$24,000, of flogging certain per-

sons who have incurred their wrath.

The presumption is he will free them. With all his reported passion for economy, it would be most practical if he would, with the pardons or paroles, also announce that in the future he will advise the solicitor general, in advance of trial by jury, of those whom he will pardon. This would save the people money. In the case of the floggers, for instance, it would have saved the county \$24,000. It would also save the judges and the jurymen the trouble of hearing evidence and arriving at a verdict of guilty, as they did in the case of the floggers. It also would save the court the case of the floggers. trouble of refusing a new trial, as was done in the case of some of

the convicted floggers who appealed. If he does not parole or pardon them it will be because his peremptory order to the attorneys for the floggers to "have some preachers up here to speak for these men," caused a number of well-known preachers to appear who urged the pardons be not granted. The order to "have some preachers up here to speak for these men" was a gratuitous insult to the whole preaching profession and is so regarded. It is especially so regarded by the Holiness church ministers, one of whom the Ku Klux preachers had beaten because he was doing so much better a job than they, in converts and collections. It is so regarded by all intelligent min-isters who resent the fact a peremptory order should be issued to "have some preachers up here to speak for these men." eral opinion is that the pardons will be granted.

"THINGS LIKE THAT" Chief interest, however, lies not in the amazing fact that pardons are considered for the floggers, but in the statement by the Governor at

the original hearing: 'Good people can get mixed up in things (floggings) like that." In that statement, which was followed by one in which the Governor said that he himself was a participant in a flogging, lies an almost perfect explanation of why we have such things as floggings in the south.

It was developed at the trial that at least three of the floggers convicted by a jury of their peers and refused a new trial on basis the evidence for conviction was sufficient and unrefuted, were noted church workers and loud singers of hymns.

Somehow they had taken for themselves the divine right to go about flogging people who seemed to them to offend against the community. If, for instance, they found that a man was associating with a woman of whom these self-appointed floggers did not appropriate themselves. prove, they went by night, and usually behind masks, and whipped the man or the woman. They whipped some for drinking. They took what seemed to be a sadistic pleasure in it.

Ike Gaston was whipped to death because he drank. Ike was a good-natured, harmless fellow who had never hurt anyone but himself. Those who beat him to death have never been identified. They whipped the Holiness church preacher because, as they his flock was singing and praying past 10 o'clock. They beat him into semi-consciousness, his back cut into raw

strips, with that as the false excuse.

Men who indulge in that sort of thing quickly become brutes and act as brutes. The steps from the whipping of a man for going with a "fancy" woman to the murder of Ike Gaston are not far.

NEXT STEPS So, the real interest lies in the fact that the Governor believes that people who believe themselves possessed of the divine right to regulate their neighbors are "good people."

It may be worth noting that almost everywhere else people who believe themselves to have the right to dictate the morals and the laws of their community, without regard for the established law, properly are regarded as the very worst sort of people. Never as

In Georgia this worst sort of people parade themselves in gowns and masks and beat people. One they whipped to death.

In Italy, Mussolini's original gang thought the same thing and went around beating people and giving them overdoses of castor oil. They were, not masks or gowns, but black shirts. In Germany the original Hitler thugs wore brown shirts and went around beating people and otherwise violating the accepted

It is pretty obvious what happened to both these countries when that sort of "good people" got in charge.

It is no wonder Georgia's thinking ministers are outraged at

the command to "have some preachers up here to speak for these Ministers and the church all but disappeared when Hitler's

"good people" got into power. Those who remain are ordered to preach certain subjects. It is easy to see, looking at Italy and Germany, how swift was the progress from hoodlumism to murder. Ike Gaston's body is not-so-mute evidence of how swift the hoodlums progressed in

One of the curses of the south has been that she always has had too many of this sort of "good people" eager to dictate morals or their own law; eager to commit violence or murder because this "divine right" to regulate their neighbors was disputed.

#### Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad to His Red-Headed Daughter

· By ROBERT QUILLEN.

My Dear Louise: Our fathers believed that wisdom, like age, was something that naturally accumulated with the years. They were even a little suspicious of good sense that developed before the appearance of

Your own experience is likely to give you the same idea if you sit down and wait for wisdom to come; but since wisdom is even more valuable than knowledge, I see no reason why you should spend the best years of your life in pursuit of facts but passively wait for wisdom to appear at its own good time.

We learn by doing, and the way to develop wisdom is to practice wisdom. Why wait on hard experience, and let blisters make you wise, when you have intelligence enough to choose the experience

Every hour of every day you are required to make some decision—to choose between two courses, two ways of behavior. As a rule, desire modified by necessity or common sense makes the decision instantly. But there are times when desires conflict, or duty urges one course and desires another, or mixed motives confuse you by pulling both ways at once, and then you have an opportunity to practice the art of being wise.

A woman made wise by experience might decide quickly, but contend that any girl in her teens, blessed with ordinary intelligence, can decide as wisely if she will honestly compare the two courses, observe where they lead and measure the probable cost of

A friend of mine, whose boyhood was unhappy, often invited punishment by deliberate disobedience. Forbidden to go fishing, he balanced the pleasure against the pain and decided that an afternoon on a creek bank was worth any whipping that would follow. His ethics may have been faulty, but at least he was too honest

The unwise do the thing they desire to do without considering what the result will be, or they deliberately fool themselves by pretending to believe the result will not be unpleasant.

The foolish of all ages excuse or explain their folly by saying:
"I didn't think." That tells the whole story, for even the unwise, if they will stop to think, have enough native prudence to avoid

the course that will get them into trouble Develop the habit of stopping to think and you will soon develop the habit of being wise

# OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed

When you finish knitting for the boys at Camp Wheeler, how about taking care of the home guard?"

#### Dudley Glass

One of the things upon which size of the municipal auditorium the Mistress of the Manor and I Before the fire gets really enfind anybody nicer than she is—retire into the arms of Old Man so a few score friends tell me—Morpheus. and certainly you couldn't find And next morning? So what? anyone more congenial and whole- Is it of any use to go down to the

is called, technically, a "yen" on ing a hell of a time?"
each other. They suffer a similar
But I wish she'd choose her affliction of affection for flowers, weekends off in the summer. herbs, shrubs, trees, together with their Latin names and when and Zach and Chris. how to plant 'em.

I do not know two people who can scatter more language and say big open house—welcoming visites than my wife and Edna Dantors to enlarged quarters—but I iel—whom I adore only slightly less than Lily, her cook at Pinetop, the three-acre estate at Quit-man. Unless it—or they—is my will commence to discuss a clinging vine he—or she—saw on an I see him frequently in summer ancient oak—or pine—and almost start throwing furniture at each other. It winds up by their climbing time for loafing in the back yard into a car—usually my car, dad-burn it, when I'm a month late on Chris nulled a party last sum my gasoline bill—and go of to run down that vine and take the Garden Cyclopedia along and agree on what it is. If the jury

Chris pulled a party last summer. To celebrate his 70th birthday. If I didn't have so much respect for his rectitude I'd say he was a liar.

Louise is so brilliant. When was too early to have a highball.

Looking back on that first page our spring Sunday jobs. copy, it appears I started to write about the Mistress of the Manor leaving me—for a few days. Jury Indicts Two Which she did-and took the fam-In departing she said she hoped I'd live a satisfactory life of sin until Sunday night and get it out of my system. But, I ask you, how can you live a life of sin without an automobile? The women in my life—or past life—live an automobile. But let's leged to have stolen an automodrop that, also.

Trying hard to get back to my subject, I wish to state that I wish Nancy would take her vacations \$105.30 in cash. in the summer time.

Because our house is 45 degrees colder than a duck hunter's "blind" on an ice-clad swamp.

It is a beautiful house. It is a

large house. It has high ceilings 357 Peters street, and big rooms. It is my favorite on November 18. boast that in August it is 10 degrees cooler than Carling Dink-

#### She Left Me-Cold-and Cold Is What I Mean

agree is that it's nice to take va- thuiastic you pull off a few things, You couldn't hunt un some extra blankets, and

souled and cordial than I am—so basement and split kindling and nobody tells me. But I don't mind. start a fire and get everything nice So many admirers are reticent. and warm and then go to work Well, anyway, as I started out and leave all that warmth for the

well, anyway, as I started out to say, the Mistress of the Manor has left me—cold. And when I say cold—mean cold.

She and Edna Cain Daniel, who edits and publishes the Quitman Free Press, with the assistance of Beth Williams Powers, have what is called technically a "yen" on the local started out to the mice?

I don't mind the Mistress of the Manor going away and leaving me. It gives my dog Ding a chance to jump on my bed and roll over and growl and howless of the manor going away and leaving me. It gives my dog Ding a chance to jump on my bed and roll over and growl and howless of the manor going away and leaving me. It gives my dog Ding a chance to jump on my bed and roll over and growl and howless of the manor going away and leaving me. It gives my dog Ding a chance to jump on my bed and roll over and growl and howless of the manor going away and leaving me. It gives my dog Ding a chance to jump on my bed and roll over and growl and howless of the manor going away and leaving me. It gives my dog Ding a chance to jump on my bed and roll over and growl and howless of the manor going away and leaving me. It gives my dog Ding a chance to jump on my bed and roll over and growl and howless of the manor going away and leaving me. It gives my dog Ding a chance to jump on my bed and roll over and growl and howless of the manor going away and leaving me.

I tried to get over to Peachtree street Friday to attend Zachry's couldn't make it.

I wanted to see 'Zach,"

course. But especially I wanted wife and one Melvin Schwarz, me—appropriately—with many a suit since I came to Atlanta just to see Chris Essig, who has fitted subject. Mr. Schwarz and Nancy after the War Between the States. Chris is my next-door neighbor

In a case like that the only thing for Louise—who is Mrs. Schwarz—to do is to sit. Sit and think—or just sit. But Louise has brilliant moments at times—such as these.

I watch him walking down the street of mornings, on his way to the bus line—he gots earlier than or just sit. But Louise has brilliant moments at times—such as though they'd been built for him these. I watch him walking down the "Do you think it is too early to by the Duke of Windsor's personal by the Duke of Windsor's personal have a highball?" she suggests.
On second thought, I don't think to believe.

I wish spring would hurry up With all this confusion about east-ern and central time. But let that Chris to climb the fence and help and come back. Because I want me clean out the fish pool-one of

# On Larceny Count

The Fulton county grand jury yesterday indicted Carl Morris and Price Shipp, both white, on charges of robbery and larceny of 527 Courtland street, N. E., of tation.

Morris, in addition, was indicted on two counts alleging that he robbed Grady Land, of 124 Spring street, S. W., of \$180 on November 22 and Edward Dorfman, of 357 Peters street, S. W., of \$101

ALUMINUM DESTROYERS. WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- (A)-



ONE FOR THE ENGLISH-Here's one plane the English claimed in the great Battle of Britain. It is one of Hitler's famous 109, single-motored, pursuit, single-passenger Messerschmitts and was brought to Atlanta for the Christmas shoppers to view on their millings around town. The plane, taken, after its capture by the Ninth Devon Antiaircraft Group, and placed by Mrs. Winston Churchill in the hands of the British War Relief Society, is on exhibition here for the 31st consecutive city. Proceeds from the admission charge go to buy Bundles for

Britain. The plane was shot down in a night raid on the Thames estuary October 8, 1940, and the pilot killed by shrapnel. Five bullets pierced the left side of the cockpit. This capture gave the boys of the Ninth what they considered a cue to call themselves "crack shots." One look at the ship, now on exhibition at Belle Isle Garage, Peachtree street, and you know they rightly earned this title. The exhibit opens at 10 each morning, and may be viewed any time during 12 hours of continuous show through next Wednesday.

## The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

sacrifice some things which we

Apparently Mrs. Kelley doesn't

How much does she know about

weeks or longer at a time? Oh, no, the "white-collar" man hasn't

-they are patriotic Americans.
MARGARET M. WILKINS.

Editor, Constitution: The recon-

is a fundamental problem before the American people today. The

imposition of planning from above

Planning must be done or post-

America. The war is only an interlude deferring the day of reck-

Atlanta.

they claim to love

FILTER PLANT PICTURES DRAW OFFICIAL PRAISE

DRAW OFFICIAL PRAISE

Editor, Constitution: I wish to take this opportunity to express to The Atlanta Constitution the appreciation of W. Z. Smith, general manager of the Atlanta waterworks, Mayor Roy LeCraw ano know any more about the average "white-collar" man's job than she the city officials in general for the splendid picture coverage of At-lanta's new 33,000,000-gallon fil-duties of a railroad working man.

ter plant.

Kenneth Rogers' descriptive the average traveling man, for inpictures, filled a complete sheet of stance, who drives his car at his the rotogravure section of the November 16 issue. Many phone calls and day, "rain or shine, cold voir of ingeunity within the peo- other sections of the country the splendid co-operation which you people, gets into some little town ous creative impulse, that pride of manifested.

The citizens of Atlanta have a and sits up in his hotel room citizenship; that spirit of sturdy plant of which they may be justbile, valued at \$800, from E. E. ly proud. I sincerely trust that Nolan and, on November 13, to have robbed J. W. McMichael, of may live up to your every expecly proud. I sincerely trust that the personnel of the department again around eight the same morning on the same routine and so on and on, sometimes for three

PAUL WEIR. Atlanta.

MERELY AN APPEAL

any cinch. Lawyers, doctors, engineers, contractors, traveling men, etc., all have what they so quaintly term their "home work reports," so often done in the wee of FOR SAKE OF COUNTRY Editor, Constitution: Evidently Mrs. E. R. Kelley completely missed the point of my letter on railroad and other strikes at this small hours. These men can't strike and wouldn't if they could WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—(P)—particular time. It was merely a plea (feeble though it probably under consideration plans for construction of lightweight high-MUST PLAN WITH PEOPLE, What is the use of going home struction or nightweight at 6 p. m and building a fire in the furnace and waiting for it to declined to make public further of their country at this critical period. If we are not willing to NOT ONLY FOR PEOPLE cilliation of freedom and planning

patterns can become very uncom-fortable. the American people. Guidance and expert counsel

ning for the American people must are America. give way to planning with the American people. The federal government should not plan for the state of Georgia but with the TEACHERS OF ENGLISH state of Georgia. The state of COMMITTEE GRATEFUL
Georgia should not plan for the Editor, Constitution: Please acmental agencies in Rabun should not plan for the people but with

lies tyranny. That way sabotages to the challenge of adverse cir-the American spirit. Artificial cumstance, that is characteristic of

But planning must be done if will be acceptable—yes. But the God's love toward us. our democracy survives. There is American people are a self-directthe dilemma.

To resolve the dilemma, planmasters of their fate. The people

FRANK A. SMITH. Clayton, Ga.

county of Rabun but with the county of Rabun. The governcommittee, which I represent, for the splendid coverage given the convention of the National Council the people of Rabun.

Thus is fanned the spark of spontaneity that lies within the people; thus is tapped the reservoir of ingeunity within the people; thus is tapped the reservoir of ingeunity within the people.

PAUL FARMER.



BOOKS CLOSED

# GIRLS' VELVET DRESSES



A velvet dress is essential to her dress-up wardrobe! Twill-back velveteen or chiffon velvets in gored princess styles, button fronts with shirred waistlines or ribbon sashes. All have lace collars. Wine, teal, blue, navy. Sizes 7 to 14.

TOTS' PASTEL **TAFFETA DRESSES** 

They'll love these for parties and dress-up occasions! Darling little dresses with ruffle skirts, dainty shirred pockets and lingerie collars, and cuffs. Gored princess styles with wide sash ties. Pink, blue, dusty rose, aqua, maize. 1 to 3, 3 to 6.

CHILDREN'S-HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

### Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

CHRISTIAN LOVE.

Passover, when He instituted the Lord's Supper, and when he washed the disciples' feet, and when he told them at length about the lord them at length about the lord them at length about the lord them are length about the lord them are length about the lord them are length about the lord them. when he told them at length about His going away, His death on the cross, and then the great prayer, chapter 17. In Matthew, chapter 22, we get the background of the Master's reference to love—its nature, and so forth. The Pharisees had asked Him, "What is the nature of the first or great commandment of the law?" What He says in the passage in John says in the passage in John 13:34-35 is the answer to that

unto you, That ye love one another; as I have loved you, that Arbitrator's Fees shall all men know that ye are Former Governor John M. Sla-

the final statement of what re-ligion really is. It is not merely

At the tax assessors of tax as a second of tax as a sec will love man, and on such love of God and man hangs the law and associate as arbitrators of the god and man hangs the law and the prophets. True love toward God involves both affection and good will, and we must ever keep in mind that this high quality of

Christian love, then, is that at-titude of good will toward men which God's love begets in us. See now this explanation of the nature of God's love in us makes possible

the attitude which Jesus says He CHRISTIAN LOVE.

Sunday's lesson, John 13:34-35, and I Corinthians 13, is the evercharming story of Christian love love begotten in our hearts by the kindling love of God. The golden text declares, "We love Him, because He first loved us," I John 4:19.

A glance at the context will remind us that the passage from John is taken from that glorious declaration of Jesus to His disciples on the evening following the Passover, when He instituted the

# "A new commandment I give Ex-Governor Seeks

My disciples, if ye have love one ton and an associate yesterday for another." filed a suit for arbitrators' fees In these words of Jesus we have against the tax assessors of Fulton

At the tax assessors' office, it eremonial performances accord- was said the suit was a friendly ing to legalistic rules and regula- one for the purpose of having the tions. Religion is fundamentally court determine the amount of fees spiritual. When we love God, we amount of taxes owed the county by the estate of Lindsey Hopkins.

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Two-way coats for all kinds of weather! Priced to save you \$3! All-wool topcoats in tweeds or fancies! Reverse it, you have a cotton twill gabardine waterproof coat! Greens, tans, browns, gray. Sizes 12 to 20. A coat and a saving you won't want to miss!



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Bring the boys and girls to High's Toyland! Here you'll tends to smother the spark of find such a complete selection you'd think it was Santa's spontaneity within. Thus the workshop itself! Favorite toys of all the boys and girls! friends of freedom crush the thing Choose a toy a day and, if you prefer, lay them away 'til Christmas!

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ing necessary. Just plug in

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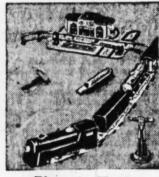


girl! Baby dolls, Mama dolls, teen dolls, beautifully dressed



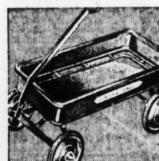
AIR RIFLE .

some lucky boy or girl! Streamlined velocipede with ball-Here it is! Daisy air rifle with bearing front wheel, adjustable seat and handlebars, rear step, for a real boy! heavy wire spoke wheels.



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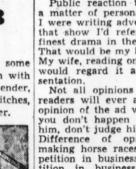
Adorable dolls for every little Fun indoors or out for some lucky boy! Freight train with steam locomotive and tender, remote control transformer.



VELOCIPEDE . COASTER WAGON

They're speedy, boys! Beautirubber tires. Made to stand

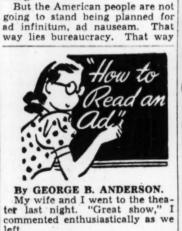
long hard wear.



tition in business means that somewhere, you can get exactly what you want. I prefer a smooth, velvety, custard-like ice cream. Another member of the family has a pref-erence for the coarser, old-fashoned type of ice cream. We can both get what we want because manufacturers of the product ers like both of us to make the

When an advertiser makes the claim for his product, "Millions prefer it," and backs up the statement with sales charts, you have no reason to disagree or be irritated by the advertising, even if you don't happen to be one of the

erybody should be happy.



left.
"Did you think so?" my wife "I didn't care for it." Public reaction to anything is a matter of personal opinion. I were writing advertisements for that show I'd refer to it as the finest drama in the last 10 years. That would be my honest opinion. My wife, reading one of those ads, would regard it as a misrepre-

teen dolls, beautifully dressed steam locomotive and tender, not all opinions of newspaper from head to toe. They cry, 22-piece track, electric switches, readers will ever agree with the opinion of the ad writer. Because you don't happen to agree with him, don't judge him too harshly. Difference of opinion, besides making horse races, makes com-petition in business—and compe-

> manufacture of both types of ice cream profitable.

You have a perfect right to say what you want and what you like ful red wagon 14x35 size with but you have no right to resent heavy disk wheels, and heavy dissimilar preferences on the part of other people. Because adver-tising lets everybody know where they can get what they want, ev-



# Yule Shopping Season Starts--They Came, Saw and Purchased



FILLED TO CAPACITY-"I don't know how we could accommodate more," one department store manager said as he beamed upon this throng taking advantage of The

Constitution's free ride offer and launching their



ANOTHER CROWDED STORE—They were everywhere yesterday, except at home. Here's an interior view of another downtown department store, showing the vast

throng of happy shoppers who were brought out by the multitude of bargains presented in The Constitution's big special Thanksgiving edition. The crowds came!

### Il Duce's African Empire Ends With Fall of His Last Outpost

NAIROBI, Kenya Colony, Nov. 28.—(P)—Thousands of exhausted Italian troops hoisted a tiny banner of surrender yesterday at Gondar, in the mountains of northwestern Ethiopia, to mark the end of Pre-mier Mussolini's vast east African empire.

# AxisOpposition In Libyan Air Is 'Negligible' to the restored Emperor Heile Selassie, were given a final smash at the 10,000 Italians under General Guglielmo Nasi before the Fascist collapse. "It is fitting," the British communique said, "that the African soldiers who played so prominent a part in the whole campaign should have the honor of finally overthrowing Mussolini's East Af-

Also Suffer.

CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 28 .- (A)-The British naval and air arms of the Libyan offensive, still in heavy action, reported a series of British Indian, Sudanese, South heavy action, reported a series of and West African units and Free successes today.

British bomber and fighter attacks upon Axis tanks, bases and air fields over a wide area met only "negligible" opposition, the RAF declared in its communique. Bomber assaults were extended as well to Axis shipping in the Mediterranean, where it was reported that a liner and its destroyer escort were squarely hit, certainly badly damaged and perhaps destroyed.

It was authoritatively disclosed, however, that while 139 Axis ships British bomber and fighter at- fall of Gondar.

however, that while 139 Axis ships had been sunk or damaged in the Medition of the more than a week. Mediterranean by the Royal Navy and the fleet air arm over the last ur months as a prelude to the Libyan campaign, British Mediter-ranean shipping itself was now

taking increasing punishment.
The growing power of such German air attacks was attributed to a forced withdrawal of Nazi squadrons from other theaters— presumably including Russia.

the hazardous run to Libya since the beginning of the offensive, but at Gonda: were Italians. number obviously has been very small.

### Curb Seen on Lobbying

ation directed specifically against Law School Alumni former officials promoting govern-ment contracts for fees.

He added that Attorney General iddle concurred and that a bill had been drafted or was being prepared. Reminded that there once was a regulation prohibiting retiring federal employes from engaging in promotion of government contracts or similar work for two

# Beware Coughs That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phiegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

British-led Ethiopians, faithful to the restored Emperor Haile Se-

139 Ships Sunk, But
British Supply Lines

"all credit" for "the London war office issued a statement giving "all credit" for "the obstinate resistance which be (Mark) sistance which he (Nasi) maintained in the most disheartening circumstances.")

Two-Day Assault.

French participated, climaxed the

(The Italian high command in Rome announced: "With all means for keeping up resistance exhausted, and in order not to expose the Italian and native populations to further sacrifices of life, the high command of the theater of operations ordered hostilities suspended at 2 p. m.") Details Lacking.

Details on the number of pris-No effort was made to estimate how many Axis supply and transport ships have been able to make was understood that half of the transport ships have been able to make was understood that half of the transport ships have been able to make was understood that half of the transport ships have been able to make was understood that half of the transport ships have been able to make the ships have the ships h 10,000 defenders estimated to be

The Duke of Aosta, Italian commander and viceroy in Ethiopia, surrendered to the British with 7,000 troops last May at the hilltop fortress of Amba Alaji, and the capture of the Ethiopian capi-

# Install Officers

Officers of the alumni associa-

ing in promotion of government contracts or similar work for two years after they left office, the President said he thought it was a good rule.

The new officers are Joseph Guy Larkin, president; Clifford Oxford, first vice president; John S. Jackson, second vice president; Thomas Eubanks, treasurer; Theo. D. Femster, secretary; R. C. Astin, parliamentarian, and Robert E.

Champion, sergeant at arms. Following the installation services, Judge Etheridge addressed the students and members of the



alumni association.

and you feel steadier. Follow di-on label. 10c, 30c, 60c sizes,

Christmas shopping. Scenes like this were typical all over town as shoppers came, saw and purchased.



SHOPPER'S PICNIC-Here's a view in another store as throngs swamped clerks yesterday, filling stores to overflowing to take advantage of the many bargains offered

by merchants and brought to public attention through the special edition of The Constitution Thanksgiving Day. The came to town by bus, taxicab, street car, automobile.

# Season Opens With Big Bang

For Defense Contracts tal, Addis Ababa, occurred last transporting shoppers free of charge, and taxicabs were offering with May Rebson. WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—(P)—
The administration announced its support today for proposals to curb lobbying for defense contracts.

April.

Charge, and taxicabs were offering round-trip tickets for the price of a one-way ticket, many of the chump."

EMPIRE—"Prairie Pioneers" and "Meet the Chump."

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EUCLID—"Paper Builets" and "Til Wait and swamped the parking facil.

> rage a policeman and a garage attendant were stationed long before noon to inform the motorist there GARDEN HILLS—"King of the Zombies," was no room. was no room.

> "But where can I go?" one wom-an asked. "I've been turned away from half a dozen parking lots al-ready, and I just must do some With Peppers."
>
> "Dead End Rida.
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> HILAN.—"Tight Shoes" and "Out West With Peppers." "Lady, put that car on any yel-

low curb in town provided you don't block a water plug," the po-Illegal Parking Overlooked.

for the policemen are too busy like illegal parking." As the merry throngs moved slowly through the stores, they were greeted by The Constitution's hostesses, who directed them to the stores and "Knockout."

"The Devil Commands."

"EMPLE—"Melody for Three" and "Cyclone on Horseback."

TENTH STREET—"Broadway Limited" and "Knockout."

WEST END — "Criminals Within" and to the merchandise they desired, and every once in a while an exclamation of joy would be heard as a hostess would "tag" an out-

theater. Line Forms Early. In front of one large department store, a long line formed early yesterday morning, waiting pa-

of them, and they were good and To Amuse Us Today

#### Downtown Theaters Night Spots

Night Spots

Continued From First Page.

Trict were crowded throughout the day as the shoppers would go from one side of the shopping district to the other. Yesterday afternoon our facilities again were taxed as we hauled the heavily burdened, but tired and happy shoppers to their homes."

The weather was ideal, and a warm sun beamed down upon the shoppers as they darted from one store to another.

Atlanta restaurants and cafeterias also came in for their share of the rush, while the department store lunch counters were lined three and four deep as the shoppers paused at midday for a sandwich and a glass of milk.

Parking Lots Flourish.

Garages and parking lots did a turn-away business, too.

Even though street cars were transporting shoppers free of charge, and taxicabs were offering round-trip tickets for the price of charge, and taxicabs were offering round-trip tickets for the price of charge, and taxicabs were offering round-trip tickets for the price of EMPIRE. "Prairie Ploneers" and "Meet Trans (BMIR) and "Meet Trans (BMIR) and "Adventures of Tom Sawyer," with May Robson.

EVENT HOTEL—Rainbow Root—Irving Melsher and His Orchestra, dancing from 7:30 p. m.

HENRY GRADY—Paradise Room—The Heat Wase, "Goldie" and his band, Kermit and Lorrayne, dancers; Bob-by Staples, Georgia Luckle Girls. Dancing from 7:30 p. m.

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HENRY GRADY—Raid Room—Theaters

ANNLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Room—The Heat Wase, "Goldi

tracts.

President Roosevelt, discussing the matter at his press conference, the matter at his press c FULTON—"Hurry. Charlie. Hurry" and "Outlaws of Rio Grande."

GROVE—"Everything Happens at Night."
HANGAR—"Pride of the Bowery" and
"Dead End Kids."

KIRKWOOD - "The Round-up" and "Hello, Sucker." LITTLE FIVE POINTS—"Texas Ranger Rides Again" and "Sleepers West." PALACE - "Desert Bandit," with Don PEACHTREE - "The Lost Patrol" and "The Roadshow."

"No case will be made today, or the policemen are too busy "Scattergood Baines." "The ROGGSDOW. "The ROGGSDOW." "The ROGGSDOW. trying to keep traffic moving to check up on minor little things of the Wolf."

"Forced Landing" and TECHWOOD - "Forced Landing" and "The Devil Commands." WEST END - "Criminals Within" and "Wanderers of the West."

#### Colored Theaters

of-town shopper, presenting her 81-"Texas Rangers Ride Again," and "White Eagle." with a ticket entitling her to a free lunch, or else gave her a pass Make Music."

"White Eagle."

ASHBY—"Sleepers Make Music." heater. Make Music.

Make Music LINCOLN—"Federal Fugitives," and "Desert Phantom."

MR. COSTELLO, as

night show at the Fox.

### Yule Shopping tiently to get into the store. The doors, although there were plenty of them, and they were good and they were go It soon became obvious in one

their freight elevators into service. hesitated for a few days and ther and roomy, accommodated a vast enemy, number of the shoppers as they So I

ever seen in this store," the floor mained sympathetic or at leas manager of one large department noncommittal. But when her manager of one large department store said. "And they are buying too. We'll probably set an all-time nish frontier and, in collaboration sales record for a single day's business.

Vast Crowd Scattered. The vast crowd was well scat-tered throughout the stores, as the shoppers went from the top floor to the basement seeking out the thousands of special bargains which the merchants advertised Thursday in The Constitution's

special Thanksgiving edition. This is the fourth consecutive year The Constitution has published the special edition and made HONORARY CONSUL transportation arrangements with FOR FINNS RESIGNS the power company, the Suburban Bus Company and the taxicab

Restaurants which co-operated with The Constitution and aided Finland in Washington, resigne giving free lunches to the out-of-

town shoppers were: Ansley hotel, Biltmore hotel, Henry Grady hotel, Piedmont hotel, the Georgian Terrace hotel, Robert Fulton hotel, Winecoff hotel, Arcade restaurant, Bar-B-Q Pit on Houston street, Ellen Rice cafeteria, Frances Virginia tea room, Health Food Shop, Jacobs downtown stores, McCrory's, Vick's restaurant and the Victory

#### Auto Tax Repeal Appears Likely

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—

(INS)—Repeal of the \$5 automobile use tax appeared likely tonight following the refusal of a

the Internal Revenue Bureau county. Farmers are practically frankly admitted its enforcement through gathering cotton in Whitwould "give us plenty of head-field and this year's crop is not Made part of the recently en-

'grease monkey" in "Keep 'Em Flying," tonight's mid-

# Finland a Puppet of Germany, Fully Co-operating, Hull Says WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—(P)—Secretary of State Hull today labeled Finland a pupper of the Hitler regime. He asserted the little

He reiterated previous warning that Finnish military operations in Russia greviously hamper American efforts to aid the Soviet Union and referred to Finnish military collaboration with German forces in Russia as "a menace to al America's aims for self-defense."

Thus Finland, only two years after winning international acclain for her valiant resistance to one aggressor, finds herself in trouble with the United States for "fully co-operating" with another ag-

gressor.
For it was two years ago nex Sunday, on November 30, 1939, that Finland reacted to a Russian air bombardment of her capital by air bombardment of her capital by beginning a three and one-half-month defensive struggle against enormous odds. Not until practi-cally every city, town and village in the land had been lashed re-peatedly by Soviet air raiders did

large sections of her soil and they were compelled to press Soviet Union last June, Finland The freight elevators, speedy resumed the fight against her old

So long as her battle centered went from floor to floor buying solely on the recovery of her los the merchandise they desired.
"It's the biggest crowd I have United States government rewith German forces, menaced the Murmansk supply route, her mili tary operations began to conflic with United States efforts to as-

sist Russia.

The Finnish government recently sent a note to Washington rejecting Hull's warning to withdraw troops from Russia or lose American friendship. Hull's remarks today were in response to inquiries about his attitude toward

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 28 .- (A) Charging that the government of Finland has become the "partner merchant said. "Every year it gets bigger and better."

Restaurants which as honorary Finnish consul he Higgins, builder of landing and

motor torpedo boats for the de mocracies' defense program, som of which saw service at Crete and in other operations against the Axis, expressed the hope that Finme cause to reconsider my resig-

Higgins noted protestations that 'Finland fights only Russia, and is not a party to the big European struggle," but that "it is obvious that Finland's present military operations are seriously affecting the balance of the larger struggle. In relation to this, Finland has become the enemy of our partners and the partner of our enemies."

house appropriations subcommit-tee to vote funds necessary to col-was ginned prior to November 14, let the levy.

Congressional and Treasury opcensus agent. On the same date position to the motor car tax last year there had been 3,795 mounted steadily as officials of bales of cotton ginned in the

Made part of the recently enacted revenue act, the \$5 tax on the nation's 32,000,000 automobiles becomes effective February 1 and is expected to raise \$160,
"Herd up" that used stove, heater, fur coat, radio, gun, etc., and "corral" cash by advertising them in the Want Ads of The Constitution of the constitution of the recently enacted revenue act, the \$5 tax on the coat, and the coat of the constitution of the recently enacted revenue act, the \$5 tax on the coat, and the coat of the coat, and the coat, and the coat of the coat, and the

country's signing of the anti-comintern pact was highly significant and could not be camouflaged or explained away, and added that every recent act of the Finnish government shows it is "fully cooperating with the Hitler forces."

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> RHODES "KATHLEEN" STARRING SHIRLEY TEMPLE

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Barbara Stanwyck-Henry Fond

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3RD WEEK! SWAMP WATER" WALTER HUSTON WALTER BRENNAN ANNE BAXTER

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Vodvil Revue
35 People! 10 Girls!
On the Screen
toon Over Her Should

ourning demonstration ever seen Chile.
The body was taken from the

main hall of the national congress to the Metropolitan cathedral, where mass was said. Aguirre Cerda died Tuesday.

Shoe Repair

SPECIAL

MEN'S. LADIES' OR-CHILDREN'S

Oak Leather or Composition

HALF SOLES

# Democrats' Lawyer Says Hatch Act Will Be Rewritten

Mention the Hatch act and you immediately do something to the blood pressure of Sol A. Rosenblatt, of Washington, general counsel of the National Democratic Executive



DEMOCRATIC LEADER-Sol A. Rosenblatt, general counsel of the National Democratic Executive Committee, spoke out against the Hatch act yesterday as he stopped in Atlanta with (Chip) Robert en route from Mexico City to Washington. He predicted the act would be changed sooner or later.

# State 4-H Club

Convention.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 28 .- (AP)-The thrill of a lifetime, that trip to Chicago, comes tomorrow for 13 girls and 14 boys from Georgia farms when they leave for the National 4-H Club Congress.

They will represent Georgia in a score of farm and home projects. Seven county and home demonstration agents are accompanying well as three other officials of the Agricultural Extension The girls are Lillian Joiner, of

Dodge county; Elizabeth Gordon, of Gwinnett; Sybill Willingham, of Dougherty; Ruth Asbell, of Clarke: Catherine Oldham, of Clarke: Miriam Pritchard, of De-Kalb: Jacqueline Warren, of Ma-con, Georgia Hollister, of Sumter; Wilkinson: Ruth Thurmond, of Jackson; Carolyn Mor-rison, of Wheeler; Nell Parks, of Cobb, and Catherine Monsees, of

The boys: E. C. Mixon Jr., of Ware; Conway Vickers, of Coffee; Dalton Law, of Tift; Noah Parish, of Columbia: Dewey Newman Jr., of Richmond; Paul Williams, of Johnson: Billy Knight, of Cobb: Thomas Holloway, of Bulloch; Lee Dempsey, of Oconee; Robert E. Aton, of Oconee; Leon Hancock, of Thomas: David Ridgeway, of Butts, and Casper Farmer, of Hall. County and home demonstration agents receiving free trips to the d-H congress include W. R. Tye, of Berrien county; J. W. Chambers of Richmond; J. C. Scarborough, of Thomas; R. D. Stephens, of Oconee; W. V. Chambers of Johnson Miss Maggie Bethes of Johnson Miss Maggie Bethea, of Johnson, and Mrs. Ruth T. Broach, of

Accompanying the Georgia delegation to the 4-H congress will be W. A. Sutton Jr. and Miss Emmie Nelson, both of whom are assiststate 4-H Club leaders; and R. J. Richardson, Extension econ-omist in poultry marketing.

#### Robert L. Taylor, Cobb Native, Dies Mrs.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. AUSTELL, Ga., Nov. 28.— Robert Louis Taylor, 32, a native of Cobb county, died Wednesday in Tucson, Arizona, and the body is being brought here for funeral services and interment.

He was formerly an employe of ne Seaboard Air Line railroad and for five years had been located at Mobile, Ala., representing the Industrial Life & Casualty Insurance Company.

surance Company.

He is survived by his mother,
Mrs. M. S. Taylor, of Austell; two
brothers, W. I. Taylor, of Austell,
and C. C. Taylor, of Colbert, Ga.;
four sisters, Mrs. G. T. Durham,
of Dallas, Ga.; Mrs. B. E. Tant, of
Tampa; Mrs. H. G. Brown and
Miss Grace Taylor of Austell.

Miss Grace Taylor, of Austell. time to be an-by Cliff Collins Funeral Home, of Austell. The body will reach Austell Sunday.

clearing-up help of Black and

He has a profound contempt for this law which forbids employes paid wholly or in part from federal funds to participate in

So violently is he opposed to the act that he tackled the subject just before lunch yesterday at the Capital City Club and thus faced the possibility of being temperamentally unprepared for digging into a juicy steak. Here With Robert.

He was stopping in Atlanta with W. (Chip) Robert, former secretary of the national committee, both of whom were en route from Mexico City to Washington. They plan to attend the Georgia-Georgia Tech game this afternoon.

The amiable lawyer for the Democrats said at present he was busy fighting Hatch act cases over the country and took note of the fact that Georgia figured in this picture, since a hearing was held only a few weeks ago for labor officials charged with violation of

"I think the law had good intentions, but it was prepared too hastily," Rosenblatt said. "And I think it will be changed sooner or later in the light of experience.

Constitutional Rights.

"It is one thing to take away coercion, but an entirely different proposition to virtually cause an employe to lose his constitutional rights," he continued. "It seems to me it is the inalienable right of American citizens to engage in political activities.'

He explained that charges of violating the act had been brought against 80 employes in Illinois, and FIGHTER

Asked what he thought was responsible for the Georgia cases, Rosenblatt grinned and said he had rather not say. He consistently refused to answer any ques-tions that might involve him in

as a "true Roosevelt follower," Rosenblatt said he did not think have to make in the future.

Asked if the Democrats were

still as strong as ever in Georgia, Rosenblatt merely laughed again and said: "I couldn't conceive of S. Edner, of Fergus Falls, Minn. a Republican administration doing and Sergeant Pilot J. J. Mooney,

a Republican administration doing this state any good."

As to Mexico, he thinks the political situation there is pretty stabilized and that the prospects for continued good relationships are bright. This, he said, should be interpreted as an invitation to American capital.

# Gainesville Nurse

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. GAINESVILLE, Ga., Nov. 28.— Mrs. Cordelia Flanagan Stringer, 34, died at Downey hospital Thursday from injuries sustained in a fall from a second-story hotel window here Wednesday night, according to police records. Fu-neral services were held this afternoon from the New Hope Baptist church near Cornelia, with the Rev. Allen Pass officiating, and burial was in the cemetery

Mrs. Stringer, who was a well-known nurse of this city, either fell or jumped from the window, according to Night Chief A. B. C. Dorsey, who investigated. She sustained a broken neck and fractured skull, it was reported to Dorsey, and died about seven

Georgia State Nurses' Associations, and a member of the Bap-

tist church. Surviving are her husband, Fred Stringer, of this city; a brother, Woodrow C. Flanagan, of Place Fort McClellan, Ala.: two sisters, John Carpenter, of Demorest: Mrs. Harold Hicks, of Gainesville, and her parents, Mr. and ment.' Mrs. C. D. Flanagan, of Cornelia.

#### J. C. Parker, 72, Dies at Millen

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MILLEN, Ga., Nov. 28.—J. C Parker, 72, died at his residence here Thursday morning from a heart attack. He was a member of families who were the early settlers of this section of Georgia. His father was the late David Parker and his mother the late Martha Brinson Parker.

Mr. Parker was a large planter a cotton broker, and a former ampa; Mrs. H. G. Brown and Iss Grace Taylor, of Austell.

Funeral services will be held at Tolk and To an- held from the Baptist church to-The Burrell, assisted by the Rev. Jukson

Try the clearing-up help of Black and White Ointment's antiseptic action. More than twenty-five million packages of this ointment sold in the last 25 years. To remove grime, oily film, use mild superfatted Black and White Skin Soap.

Ala., Mrs. J. C. Reynolds and Mrs. B. F. West, of Willen, and Mrs. B. F. West, of Valdosta; sisters are Mrs. Gordof Chapman, of Sandersville, and Mrs. Haynes Seay, of Savannah Beach; brother, Green S. Parker, of Millen.



STARS AND STRIPES OVER BRITAIN-With "Old Glory" waving over its fighter station "somewhere in England," a formation of the Second American Eagle Squadron, now on full operational basis, roars away on an important mission. The new squadron now is a fullfledged unit, on duty day and night for raiding, convoy

# 2d American Eagle Squadron Tests Its Wings Against Nazis

New Unit, Averaging Only 24 Years of Age, Goes on Active Combat Duty, Convoying and Raiding.

against 80 employes in lillinois, and added emphatically that these charges had been instigated by a (A)—Its pinfeathers gone, the secRepublican Governor.

WHERE IN ENGLAND, Nov. 28. affair sported by Richard Son, of Richmond, Va., who has degrees from Princeton and Harvard and following oldvard Law school, was an Olympic FIGHTER STATION, SOME-Best of the lot is a long, pointed WHERE IN ENGLAND, Nov. 28. affair sported by Richard Patter-

Today on a full operational basis, a section of the squadron flashed off the field in fighting which is pretty young for mus-Leaders Go To

Chicago Today

Attend National

Chicago Today

Chic formation and roared away on an important mission. Another sec-

Although he described himself threatened this important district or British ships near by.

The new Eagles already have Rosenblatt said he did not think the President was at his peak, maintaining that the chief executive will really prove his mettle with the weightier decision he will have to make in the future.

The new Eagles already have to find a find the peak been on several convoy patrols are brave and their technical training is excellent. If I have any complaint it would be that they are too keen. They want to fly and fight all the time." Left Junkers Smoking.

The Squadron's roster gives a cross-section of the United States, ut a great many come from the Dies of Injuries heart of the country, particularly the southwest, far west and deep

out of the 26 Americans in the illness. squadron were training at the Spartan School in Tulsa, Okla.,

with the Civilian Pilots' Training Baby of Squadron Is 19. The baby of the squadron is

cause they trained and now room together.

Mrs. Stringer was born in Habersham county, and had lived here about 12 years. She was a graduate of Downey hospital, member of the Ninth District and Academy.

Three other Tulsa products are dark-haired, easy-going Leroy Skinner, of Joplin, Mo., handsome Jack Gilliland, of Pittsburgh, Kan.,

to war because "I craved excite-

The squadron has broken out Augusta.

AN EAGLE SQUADRON in a rash of military mustaches.

Leader Dunkirk Veteran.

The British squadron leader, R. P. R. Powell, who is 25 but has already won the DFC, is a veteran of the Dunkirk fighting when he shot down three Germans in two days and has been victor in at least six mortal air duels. "They fly like angels," he said

of his American squadron. and fight all the time." The Eagles' comfortable dis-

persal hut is a little bit of the United States, and the American flag waves on the flagstaff near the door. But the boys know they are in England all right. They get high tea every day at 4 p. m.

#### Eatonton Clerk, J. W. Linch, Dies Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

EATONTON, Ga., Nov. 28 .-James W. Linch, 59, veteran Eatonton justice of the peace and for the past three years city clerk. Only a few months ago eight died Tuesday night after a short

Funeral services were held at the Eatonton Methodist church Wednesday, the Rev. R. C. Singleton, of Athens, officiating. Burial was in Pine Grove cemetery.

Fred Almos, 19, of San Jose, Cal., who has yellow hair, blue eyes and a downy blond mustache which fails to make him look old and military. He is a veteran of considerable combat duty, a wizard in a Spitfire.

Besides in Section in ard in a Spitfire.

Almos, with Malta Stepp, 22, of San Jose and Edner, also 22, are called the "Three Musketeers" be-

#### Chunky Thomas Allen, 27, with Ice Cream Body Names Sancken as Director NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 28 .- (AP)

The Southern Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers closed its annual meeting here today with the election of E. J. Mather, of Washington, as president. Hollywood, Fla., was first choice

for the 1942 convention with Sar and William Daley, of Amarillo, Antonio, Tex., and Bellair, Fla., as second and third choices. The Blase about the whole show, site will be selected from these three by the directors. States directors named included George A. Sancken, Georgia, of

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Two Yangtze
River Patrol
Vessels Leave

More Than 700,000

Attend Cerda Funeral
SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 28.—
(P)—More than 700,000 persons attended funeral services today for former President Pedro Aguirre Cerda in the greatest mourning demonstration ever seen

U. S. Boats Believed

Sailing From Shanghai to Manila.

SHANGHAI (Saturday), Nov. 29.—(P)—The gunboats Luzon and Oahu of the U. S. Yangtze River patrol quietly sailed from their anchorages off the Bund early today, with their low gunwales beneded up against occase waves

boarded up against ocean waves, leading to belief that they were

They left behind the Wake, which came downstream from Hankow only five days ago and which will

remain as a communications ship for American authorities here. The fourth gunboat of the Yangtze patrol is the Tutuila, which is tied up at Chungking and

also serves as a radio communi-cations ship. It cannot depart be-

Departure of the patrol boats, under command of Rear Admiral

William Glassford Jr., followed by less than a day the departure of the last of the U. S. Fourth Ma-

The largest of the boats is the

Luzon, 560 tons. All were built

for the Yangtze patrol. The carry crews numbering from 5

gorges below Chungking.

ound for Manila.

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#### L. Hillis. Burial was in the Millen cemetery. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Cleo Reeves Parker; one son, Cecil Parker; four daughters, Mrs. Charles Looney, of Sylacauga, Ala., Mrs. J. C. Reynolds and Mrs.

Transactions N.Y. Stock Market Nov. 28, 1941

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4 Gen Cab A 2/6
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11 Tex G Pd .10g 22n
13 TexPLT .10g 6/2
14 Thmold Co .60g 4/2
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3 TideWAOII.60a 1034
4 Tim-DetAx 3g 32/2
16 TimRollB 3/2g 39/2
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Daily Stock Summary.

60-STOCK RANGE SINCE 1927.

1938-39 1932-37 1927-29 54.7 75.3 157.7 33.7 16.9 61.8 Dow-Jones Averages.

What Stocks Did.

Total issues NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—(A)— Leading stocks dropped to new Leading stocks dropped to new low ground for more than a year in today's market as U. S.-Japanese relations appeared near the breaking level and heavy tax selling persisted.

Grains at Chicago

favorites clung to modest improvement, losses of fractions to around 2 points were well in the majority at the close.

The Associated Press. The Associated Press average of cline of 4 of a point at 38.9, a new bottom since June 11, 1940. It was the sixth successive session the composite had failed to record the progress.

Business happenings, especially RYE: Business nappenings, especially increasingly pleasing year-end dividends, propped several shares, but made scarcely any impression LARD: on others. Isolated strength was shown by Consolidated Aircraft when directors voted another \$2 day payment on top of similar dispayment on top of similar dis-bursements in June and September and a 100 per cent stock dividend last month.

dend last month.

Slipping in the curb were Gulf
Oil, Humble Oil, Lake Shore, Bell
Aircraft, Wright Hargreaves, Pantepec and Pittsburgh Plate Glass.

All commodities except corn eight reaction.

Wheat was up as much as 34
early in the session, soybeans 2
early in the session of certain reaction.

Reports of modification of certain reactions in the pending parts.

#### Dividends Are Declared By Montgomery Ward

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—(P)— Montgomery Ward & Company today declared quarterly dividends of \$1.75 a share on the class A stock, payable January 2 to stockholders of record December 12, and 50 cents on the common. payable January 15 to stockhold-ers of record December 12.

### Produce

Following are quotations by wholesale in Atlanta as reported by the State Bureau of Markets. All eggs quoted below are graded A-1 and candled

quoted below are graded A-1 and candidates.

Eggs.

Ungraded eggs are quoted by wholesalers 2c to 5c below these quotations.

Yard-run eggs will not be permitted
for retail trade under the Georgia egg
laws. Day-old and day-fresh eggs or
offered as such are not allowed to be
offered for sale at all.

40-45c
28-42c

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soly, 351 shares; two years ago, 244,853,565 shares.

a—Also extra or extras. d—Cash or atock. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Payable in Canadian funds. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

ever, Are Moderate. Daily Bond Averages.

Friday

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—(P)—A mild shakeout left the majority of corporate, government and foreign bonds lower by fractions to more than two points today.

Japanese issues developed weakness as negotiations between

that country and Washington were believed to have reached a really The main group of corporate loans held losses to a point or less as a rule, with any number of fairly active issues coming up enough before the close to finish unchanged.

in the house helped to stimulate buying and there was some covering of previous short sales and purchasing attributed to Later, liquidation of December contracts, upon which delivery, of setual

red to be learned trust of the country of the count 24.78 16.13 8.01 15.19 13.73 11.48 3.00 7.69 3.90 17.87 8.40 1.08 10.86 11.16 4.60 8.24 5.78

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# —Rukeyser on Economics—

# Cash Grain. CHICAGO. Nov. 28.—Wheat was ¼ to bushels: howels firmer; sales 4,000 for was ¼ to ½ cent lower; basis firmer; sales 4,000 bushels: howels, receipts 36 cars. Sales 132,000 bushels: howels; receipts 36 cars. Oats sales 32,000 bushels: howels, receipts 36 cars. Oats sales 32,000 bushels: howels with satisfaction on the west coast and poptic ceipts 10 cars. Oats sales 32,000 bushels: howels with satisfaction on the west coast and poptic ceipts 10 cars. Sol 7 cars. Va-Va higher, sand; sales 11.15%, No. 3 Lind-Va-Lind-Va, sample, sales 2000 bushels: howels are sampled to sample of the manner of the empire over armament boom has brought which he operates and which the about, No. 3 Lind-Va-Lind-Va, sample, No. 3 Lind-V

Cash Grain.

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# Feeble attempts at recovery in the forenoon got nowhere in particular and, while a smattering of wheat improves wheat to product improves wheat the low close Close Close

#### Investing Companies. NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—(National Asso-lation Securities Dealers, Inc.)

# Cotton Prices Suffer Setback As Futures Lose 10-15 Cents

Mill Demand Absorbs Most of Early Offerings at N. Y.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 28. Spot
cotton closed steady 2 points higher.
Sales 2,206; low middling 14.65; middling 16.45; good middling 16.95. Receipts 3,877; stock 520,971.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 16.95.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 28. (P)—The average price of middling 15-16ths inch cotton today at ten designated southern spot markets was un-changed at 16.57 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 16.31; middling 7-8ths inch average

**Cottonseed Oil** 

NEW ORLEANS.

New ORLEANS. Nov. 28.—Cottonse sil closed steady. Bleachable prime au necessier 12.30b; Drime crude 11.2 2.20b; January 12.31b; Mar 12.36b; May 12.39b; July 12.40b.

D-Bid; n-Nominal. NEW ORLEANS.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Nov. 28.—Prin consect meal futures (41%) closed Closing prices f. 0, b. Memphis; 1 ber 32.35; January 35.60; March May 36.30; July 36.53, Sales 3.500

### Livestock

ATLANTA. e following livestock prices are ed by the White Provision Com-

Quoted by the White Provision Com-pany: Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$9.85; 150 to 173 pounds, \$9.35; 245 to 300 pounds, \$9.60; 300 to 350 pounds, \$9.35; 355 pounds up, \$9.10 down; pigs, \$8.50 down; roughs, 180 to 350 pounds, \$8.60; 135 to 145 cattle market: Few good (at aters

W. L. Blackett, V. President W. O. DuVall, Secy.-Atty.

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CURB DOMESTIC BONDS.

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Competitive Market

For Silver Develops NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- (AP)-A compettive market in silver developed today for the first

Handy & Harman, bullion deal-ers, raised their price to 35 1-8 cents an ounce from 34 3-4 cents, first change since June 17, 1940.

government figure.

Later in the day the Treasury reaffirmed its official buying rate of 35 cents an ounce, a price in effect since July 10, 1939. Handy 4/4 - 1/4 

Money Market.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK. Nov. 28.—(AP)—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada — Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 19 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollars in New York open market 11 7-16 per cent discount or 88.56¼ U. S. cents, down 1-16 cent. Europe—Great Britain, official (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates), buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04 open market. Cables \$4.04, Lain America—Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.93; Brazil, official, 6.66n; free, 5.15h; Mexico, 20.70n; Uruguay, 50.50, up 7.75 cent. Far East—Hongkong, 25.30; Shanghai, 5.50.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated).

Notre Dame, Duke and Alabam.

Line play and kicking are al ways important assets. Tech ha both. Captain Charlie Sanders and Pat McHugh are fine kickers, perhaps consistently better than Georgia's acting captain, Cliff Kimsey, and Bosch is a constant threat on quick kicks.

GECRGIA'S OFFENSE STRONG.

Georgia figures to be stronger in the secondary as far as offense goes. Sinkwich is the leading ground gainer in the United States, and his partner, Lamar Davis, is second among Southeastern Conference scorers. Red Keuper, replacing McPhee, looked like a good fullback against Dartmouth. 

Land Bank Bonds.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Federal Land Bank bonds: 3s July 1955-45 1071/4@1071/3 3s January 1956-46 1081/4@1081/4 3s May 1956-46 1081/4@1081/4 1071/4@1071/2 1081/4@1081/2 1081/8@1091/a 1071/a@1081/a 1081/a@1083/a

Naval Stores.

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Nov. 28.—Turpentine 68.
6694. offerings 187; sales 3,850 gallons; receipts 116; shipments 110; stock 9,363.

Rosin, offerings 1,046; sales 966; receipts 496; shipments 692; stock 52,812.

Quote: B. D. E. F. G. 2,85; H. 2,82; I. 28,32,85; K. 2,90; M. 2,95; N. 3,04; WG, 3,20; WW. X. 3,25. -Q-- 58 /2 58 58 - 234

Metals.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Copper steady: electrolytic spot, Connecticut valley 12.00; export, f.a.s. New York 11.25. Tin steady; spot and forward 52.00. Lead steady; spot New York 5.85; East St. Louis 5.70. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward 8.25. Pig Iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

changed. DRAFTEES CALLED. LAGRANGE, Ga., Nov. 28.— Georgia by Mrs. Duke Davis, clerk of Select-GEORGIA 7% 7%+ 1% Mrs. Duke Davis, clerk of Select-2% 2% 2% ive Service Board No. 1, announces the induction of 11 white Greene men from Troup county into the Army at Fort McPherson. They include Render Morgan, Hugh D. Kuniansky White, James H. Parnell, Roy V. Sinkwich Bailey, Horace Holley and John L. Davis E. Landreau, transferred from Keuper F.B. Alexander City, Ala. Kickoff—3 p. m. (E.

Former Savannah Police Chief, He Was Veteran of Two Wars.

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5 World Abg 4/8
6 WilliamsRC.30g 7/8
6 World War veteran, died yesterday
6 World War veterans' Hospital here after an illness of a year. He lived at the Veterans' Hospital here after an illness of a year. He lived at 506 E. John Wesley avenue, Hapeville.

Born in Clayton county, he became chief of police in Beaufort, S. K.—Accumulated dividends paid or 6e-clared this year.

Lee B. Simpson, 63, former forwards at the Veterans' Hospital here after an illness of a year. He lived at 506 E. John Wesley avenue, Hapeville.

Born in Clayton county, he became chief of police in Beaufort, S. C., and held that position in Savannah in 1917, when he enlisted to permit his brother, Corporal W. P. Phelps, to attend.

Curb Domestic Bonds.

GURB DOMESTIC BONDS. the war he became connected with J. P. Allen & Company and retil forced to retire because of poor the coast.

He was a member of the First Baptist church in Hapeville. He is survived by two daugh- Elliott officiating. Burial will be ters, Mrs. W. F. Taylor and Mrs. in Decatur cemetery. C. E. Hulsey; three sons, W. C., Charles and Wiley; his mother, Mrs. P. W. Simpson; four brothers, J. B., William, Horace and Haynie, Mrs. L. S. Henderson and Mrs. J. O. Strickland; four grandchildren and several nieces and

nephews.
Funeral services will be held at Z. E. Barron officiating. Burial will be in the National cemetery

# Georgia Meets Clash Today

Continued From First Page.

Dick McPhee, Captain Heyward Allen and Center Clyde Ehrhardt. The steady draining of the Red and Black squad's reserve strength has put a different light on the game with Tech. While the Bulldogs have a better record for the season and a possible chance for a bowl bid, they are not as strong as they were even two weeks ago.

They still have Sinkwich and Lamar Davis, the team's leading scorer, and each of these boys may be called on for full-game duty. Sinkwich doesn't have a replacement with Captain Allen on the sidelines.

Loss of Ehrhardt, one of the top defensive centers of the conference, especially against passes, weakens the Bulldog secondary against the overhead shots of Johnny Bosch and Davey Eldredge. Bill Godwin will be called upon to play the better part

of the game.
BOSCH KEYED FOR GAME. r de-time down against Georgia in the last since 1940 as private interests were forced to outbid the United States government to obtain supmarch with Bosch's touchdown ed a pass at the 4-yard line and

officials ruled he fumbled the ball

than Georgia's. They can point to asked today in a bill (H. R. 6129) concrete examples as the Jacket forward wall outplaying Camp, of Georgia.

Johnny Bosch and pile-driving Ralph Plaster, not to mention Bobby Dodd, Bobby Sheldon, Wil-

bur Stein and Jim Kuhn. It should be a colorful game, along the order of the others of recent years. Tech has a chance of upsetting the Bulldogs. The Jackets are in their best shape of the year. Georgia is handicapped, even though George Poschner is

able to play as much as a quarter. No one who has seen the Tech players perform in the major games is looking forward to seeing them in the role of condemned JACKSONVILLE.

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BOWL BID AT STAKE So the Jackets are capable of winning. They have everything to gain. Georgia has a possible bowl

bid to lose. And few Bulldog supporters have forgotten what happened at Grant field in 1927. A Tech team that COULDN'T Georgia by two touchdowns.

L.E. Arthur L.G. Dyke R.G. W. Jordan Anderson R.E. Marshall L.H.

# New York Curb Lee Simpson Brother Travels 5,000 Miles 1942 Budget To the Rank of Major Succumbs Here For Jack D. Phelps' Funeral Lists City Costs Travels Of the Constitution. To the Rank of Major Special to THE CONSTITUTION. Special to THE CONSTITUTION. To the Rank of Major Special to THE CONSTITUTION. To t

At Age of 63 Corporal From Hawaii To Attend Rites for Ex-Grid Star.

> A Decatur boy who is a corporal in the United States Army

mained with the firm 11 years un- fornia by boat and flew here from Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Spring Hill, with the Rev. Dr.

# Pierce Simpson; six sisters, Mrs. W. T. Prickett, Mrs. Paul C. Mor-W. T. Prickett, Mrs. Paul C. Mor-Gharles Reed. Mrs. Gus

10:30 o'clock this morning at Peachtree Chapel, with the Rev. To See Watchman, Witnesses Say.

759 Ashby street, and D. R. Langley, 33, of 594 Dunn street, were taken to Crawford W. Long Memo- State Superintendent of raise goes to schools. rial hospital. Everett suffered a fractured leg and lacerations of the body and head. His condition was described as "fair." Langley suffered lacerations and his con-dition also was called "fair."

Witnesses told Radio Patrolmen W. E. Petty and M. Y. Rutherford ing holding back traffic and that Langley, who, police said, was the driver, apparently failed to see

him.
The operator of the engine, H. L. Beasley, of 439 Boulevard, S. E., told police he did not see the car until after the engine hit it. The car was dragged about 75 it. The car was dragged about 75 brother, Paul McKnight, and a sisfeet and virtually demolished, of-ter, Miss Margaret McKnight.

Witnesses told police there was a third person in the car but he had not been found late last night.

#### Mary B. Booth In German Camp

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 28. (A)—Colonel Mary B. Booth, granddaughter of the founder of the Salvation Army, has been in a German concentration camp since the occupation of Belgium, might lead to possible revocation according to a letter received here or modification of the order lest

by Representative introduced

Mrs. Bargie Godfry, Of College Park, Dies
Mrs. Bargie Godfry, 73, a lifelong resident of College Park,
died verstander. died yesterday at a private hos-

pital is survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Pruitt and Yarn.

New Chicago Daily

To Begin December 4

man Evans, publisher of the new morning newspaper, the Chicago Sun, announced today that its first edition would be published Thursday, December 4 The Sun is owned by Marshall Suspect in Elephant

#### At the City Hall

to: "Give courtesy for Christmas," and "Save a life for Christmas," when Assistant Chief G. Neal El- leased from jail today. lis, of the Atlanta traffic bureau. and Major John Goodwin, of the State Patrol, joined forces to keep Iowan was "completely innocent." traffic accidents within bounds men. They were able to take care of themselves against Duke, Notre while, the National Safety Counsider, by two Gastonia, N. C., men November 27 at a local hospital. cil reported progress in stemming who told police Michael was the

at the annual convention of the lice lineup. United States Building and Loan Association.

Major Carl Sutherland, on military leave of absence as city personnel director, yesterday visited the city hall, conferring with various department heads.

Attaches in the office of Stafford W. Graydon, acting director of the city personnel department, yesterday were busy preparing an annual report of activities through November 30.

SENDS TREES TO ICELAND. NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- (AP)-Told there was not a tree on Ise-Bosch land, the New York Red Cross chapter today shipped a dozen 10-Plaster foot Christmas trees to the U. S. troops stationed there.



RITES TOMORROW—Jack David Phelps, 20, former Decatur High football star who died November 7, will be paid final tribute at services tomorrow after-noon at Spring Hill. Rites were delayed to permit his brother, W. P. Phelps, stationed in Hawaii, to attend.

### Two men were injured last night when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Tech in Annual Classic Tech in Annual Central of Georgia diesel switch engine at McCall's Crossing at West Whitehall and Lee street, police reported The men, C. M. Everett, 59, of Hospital Here

Farms Succumbs Following Illness.

Carl C. McKnight, superintendent of farms for the state of Georgia and well-known Coweta county farmer and peach grower, died here yesterday at a private hospital after an illness of three

weeks. A life-long resident of Senoia, he frequently transacted business in Atlanta. He was a member of the Senoia Baptist church. Survivors include his wife, a

Funeral arrangements will be announced.

# Ban on Tinfoil

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- (AP) officiating. Burial will be in West Priorities Director Donald M. Nelson today announced a 30-day suspension of his order forbidding manufacture of lead and tinfoil for cigarette packages, chewing gum and candy, and said an investigation would be made which

have prohibited the manufacture and sale of foil after January 15, 10 o'clock tomorrow morning

### Mrs. Jennie Rye Dies at Age of 70

Mrs. Jennie Rye, 70, died yes-terday at her residence, 778 Delmar avenue, S. E.

the Rev. T. F. Reed officiating. Burial will be in Hill Crest cemetery.

# · Poisoning Released

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 28 .-(A)—Elwin B. Michael, 32-year-old circus train-unloader held Automobile drivers in Atlanta since November 17 in connection and Georgia yesterday were urged with the mass poisoning of eleven Ringling Brothers and Barnum & of the Gwinnett county superior Bailey Circus elephants, was re-

john said that he believed the Michael's arrest man they saw feeding capsules to Mayor LeCraw yesterday was played here. A third youth with preparing an address which he the Gastonians, however, failed to will deliver Thursday in Miami pick Michael out of the local po-

#### LEGAL NOTICE.

WAR DEPARTMENT, Office of the Constructing Quartermaster, Camp Stewar structing Quartermaster, Camp Stewart, Georgia. Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 10:30 a. m., eastern standard time, December 2, 1941, and then publicly opened for construction and completion of one (1) Office Storehouse Building, Type SA-2, including all necessary utilities and appurtenances thereto. Further information upon application.

RECEIVERS SALE OF STOCK OF DRUGS, FIXTURES, AND ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE.

Pursuant to an order of Fulton Superior Court in the case number 130384, the undersigned will offer for sale the stock of drugs, fixtures, and accounts receivable of KIRKPATRICK'S PHARMACY, 1158 Peachtree Street. N. E., as a going business, on the premises at 10 he to he highest bidder for cash and subject to confirmation by the court. Suitable lease can be made with the landlord.

landlord.
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447 Hurt Bidg. WAlnut 4335.

At 10 Millions

#### 2,900 Employes Slated Fort McPherson, has been profor Raises in Proposed

Preservation of the financial integrity of the city government was stressed yesterday as the 1941 city budget commission certified a ten-tative 1942 budget calling for an outlay of \$10,100,000 and promising "bonus" raises to the 2,900 nonschool employes of the munici-

Councilman John A. White, chairman of the financial committee and member of the com-mission, explained the projected salary raises, for which several plans already have been advanced, but none adopted, would be higher in the lower brackets and as large as possible in the higher income groups to meet the advancing costs of living.

The proposed 1942 budget would be only about \$100 in excess of the 1941 budget, assuming that the legislature authorized against 99 per cent of 1942 collections instead of 96 per cent as would have been mandatory without a change in the budget law. The actual increase, however, is about \$300,000.

White said that after all normal services are provided, for including debt service, salaries, new equipment and supplies, the commission will attempt to consider salary increases, but warned that the financial stability of the city must be protected by a conservative mayor and council.

The commission met yesterd y to comply with the law requiring the 1941 budget commission to certify a tentative budget for the new year to the 1942 commission by December 1.

Commission members also restricted a special one-mill tax levy for public improvements, after 30 cent of the \$350,000 it will

#### James C. Moss Dies Here at 87

James C. Moss, 87, ded yesterday at the residence, 46 East Andrews drive, after a long illness. A native of Cartersville, he oved to Calhoun and established a wholesale grocery business. He

later became a farmer and real estate man in Ringgold. He retired 11 years ago and ber of the Peachtree Road Presby-

terian church. He is survived by his wife; a son, Lynn P. Jones, of Macon; a grandson, Wyly K. Jones, of New

York city. Production Lifted

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, with the Rev. E. T. Wilson

# Lorna Hirsch Dies

vestigation would be made which might lead to possible revocation or modification of the order.

The drastic decree, issued last Monday, had aroused protest from N. W., was fatally injured yester-

Funeral services will be held at

and would have prohibited its use for the packaging after March, 15, officiating. Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery.

#### Mrs. J. S. Looney Dies at Age of 74

Mrs. J. S. Looney, 74, widow of a former city manager of De-She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. I. L. Frost, and two granddaughters, Mrs. I. L. Frost and Mrs. L. E. Richardson. and Mrs. L. E. Richardson.

Funeral services will be held at Bert A. Rawlins and Mrs. Arthur McD. Laird, of Columbia, S. C.:

McD. Laird, of Columbia, S. C.:

McD. Laird, of Columbia, S. C.: CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—(P)—Silli- Awtry & Lowndes chapel, with a sister, Miss Helen Byers, of Tracy City, Tenn.; seven grand-children and two great-grandchil-

Funeral services will be held a 1 o'clock this afternoon at Trinity chapel, with the Rev. D. P. Mc-Geachy and the Rev. F. C. Talmadge officiating. Burial will be

in Decatur cemetery. GWINNETT COURT. LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., Nov.

-The regular December term court will convene Monday with Judge J. Clifford Pratt presiding Detective Chief Frank N. Little- and Solicitor General Hope Stark looking after the state's interest.

(COLORED.)

Ivey Bros., morticians. EUBANKS, Mr. Julius - of 1081 Joyce street, passed November 28 at his residence. Funeral will announced by Ivey Bros., morticians.

MACK, Mrs. Carrie Lou Baker-of 309 Ashby street, N. W., passed recently. Funeral announce-ments later. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

WILSON, Mrs. Lee-of 837 Ashby place. The friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral today (Saturday) at 2 o'clock from our chapel. Rev. C. W. Broden officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros.

TRAYLOR, Deacon Matt-Friends and relatives of Deacon Matt Traylor are invited to attend his funeral Sunday, November 30, 1941, at 2 o'clock at Macedonia Baptist church, Rev. H. M. Alexander officiating. Interment in Cedar Grove cemetery. George W. Green Funeral Home, Thom-

# To the Rank of Major

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 28.—M. N. Tutwiler, well known Athenian, who last year was inducted in service from the Reserve Corps with the rank of captain and assigned to the reception center at moted to major.

Major Tutwiler is assigned nev to the air corps at Brookley field, Mobile, Ala. For many years Major Tutwiler was a leader in aviation circles here and was in-strumental in the development of the Athens airport to its current status.

#### **Funeral Notices**

RYE, Mrs. Jennie-The friends of Mrs. Jennie Rye, Mr. and Mrs L. L. Trimble, Mr. and Mrs E. Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Frost are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jennie Rye Sunday, 2:30 o'clock, from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Rev. T. F. Reed officiating. Pallpearers selected assemble at the chapel. Interment Hill Crest.

TRENTHAM, Mrs. Julia Rebecca -of Birmingham, Ala., widow of the late Dr. B. M. Trentham of Fairburn, Ga., died Friday afternoon. Survivors are Mrs J. E. Foster, Mrs. T. F. Dillard and son, Mr. J. N. Trentham. Funeral services will be held at Shadnor church, Union City, Ga., Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Dr. M. D. Collins of-ficiating. Interment, churchyard. Bishop & Poe.

McKNIGHT, Mr. Carl Cameronof Senoia, Ga., died at a private hospital Friday night. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Linch McKnight; brother, P. R. McKnight; sister, Miss Margaret McKnight, all of Senoia, Ga; two nephews, Harold Dean Mc Knight, Locust Grove, Ga Paul McKnight Jr., Senoia, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Haisten Brothers.

HARDING, Dr. L. K.—of Hop-kinsville, Ky., formerly of Hen-nings, Tenn., died Nov. 28, 1941. Surviving are his wife; mother. Mrs. James A. Harding, Atlanta; Mrs. James A. Harding, Ariatra, sisters, Mrs. C. H. Paine, Atlanta; Mrs. J. N. Armstrong, Searcy, Ark.; brother, Mr. B. F. Harding, Spring Hill, Tenn. The remains were taken to Hennings, Tenn., where funeral services renn., where funeral services will be held Sunday, Nov. 30. Interment Hennings. Memphis and Nashville, Tenn., Hopkinsville and Louisville, Ky., papers please copy. H. M. Patterson & Son.

POOLE, Dr. Henry C .- Friends and relatives of Dr. and Mrs.
Henry C. Poole, Farmington,
Ga.; Mrs. E. P. Carson, Lenoir,
N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Loyd
Downs, Athens; Mr. and Mrs.
Avery Graves, Miss Edith Marie
Poole, Miss Barbara Poole, Mr. T. E. Giles, Farmington, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Dr. Henry C. Poole Sunday afternoon, November 30, at 3 o'clock from Farmington Bap-tist church, Rev. H. F. Bell and Rev. T. R. Harvill will officiate. Interment will be in Farmington cemetery. Bernstein Funeral

In Riding Accident HARRIS, Mrs. Medora-The friends of Mrs. Medora Harris, Mrs. Lilah Pinkard and family Mr. and Mrs. Oscar B. Langfor and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Langford and family, Mrs. Mamie Sims and Mr. Wallace Langford, both of Wichita Falls, Tex.; the nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Medora Harris Saturday, 2 o'clock, from Sardis M. E. Church, Rev. N. O. L. Powell and Rev. W. H. Whittington officiating. The follow ing will serve as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes at 1:15: Messrs. Virgil, John, Ralph and Jack Langord, Terrell and Burt Hunt. Interment Sardis cemetery.

BARRETT, Mr. W. G. - The friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral services for Mr. W. G. Barrett this Saturday morning, Nov. 29, 1941, at 11 o'clock from Collins Memorial Methodist church, Bolton, Ga. Surviving are his two sons, Mr. Earl Barrett, Bolton Ga., and Mr. E. N. Barrett, Atlanta; grandsons, Messrs. Clarence and Cecil Weems Messrs. Norman, Leon and Au brey Barrett, and several great-grand children. Three sisters and two brothers. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers, and meet at the church at 11 o'clock, Mr. G. W. Smith, Mr. T. E. Whitmire and four grandsons. The body will lie in state from 10 until 11 o'clock. Elder Roy N. Mitchell and Rev. T. P. Tribble will officiate. In-Magnolia cemetery Barrett Funeral Home.

Acknowledgement Cards J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
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(COLORED.) BROWN, Mr. John—Funeral today at 2:30 p. m. from our chapel, Rev. C. D. Hubert officiating.

HUTCHINS, Mr. Will-of Palmetto, Ga., passed recently. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros., East Point.

Tompkins.

COLLIER, Mrs. Rosa-of 679 Mc-Daniel St., S. W., died at a local hospital Nov. 28. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros. WINSHIP, Mrs. India—of 1179 Welch St., S. W., died at the residence, Nov. 28. Funeral an-

nounced later. Sellers Bros., McDaniel St. WILLIS, Rev. D. W. T .- of rear 2909 Peachtree road. The friends and relatives of Mrs. Ola Carter, Mr. William Willis, Mr. Charlie Willis and Mr. Love Willis, of Chattanooga, Tenn., are invited to attend the funeral of Rev. D. W. T. Willis today from Pleasant Grove Baptist church,

county. The cortege will leave from our chapel at 8 a. m. Han-ley's Ashby Street Funeral

#### Funeral Notices

SIMPSON, Mr. Lee B .- Funeral services for Mr. Lee B. Simpson will be held this (Saturday) morning, November 29, 1941, at 10:30 o'clock at Peachtree chapel. Rev. Z. E. Barron will officiate. Interment National cemetery. The gentlemen se-lected to serve as pallbearers are Messrs. T. W. King, Richard L. Landrum, Jack Simpson, Paul C. Morris, B. F. Prickett and L. S. Henderson. Brandon-

Bond-Condon. TAYLOR, Mr. Robert Lee-age 32, died Wednesday, Novem 26th, at a private hospital in Tucson, Ariz. He is survived by Mrs. M. S. Taylor, Mr. W. I.
Taylor, of Austell; Mr. C. C.
Taylor, of Colbert, Ga.; Mrs. G.
T. Durham, of Dallas, Ga.; Mrs.
B. E. Tant, of Tampa, Fla.; Mrs.
H. G. Brown and Miss Grace Taylor, of Austell, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Cliff Collins Funeral Home, Austell, Ga.

MOSS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn P. Jones, Macon; Mr. Wyly K. Jones, New York City, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James C. Moss, Saturday, Nov. 29, 1941 at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. at 2 o'clock at Spring Fill. Rev.
E. T. Wilson officiating. Interment West View. The pallbearers will be Mr. A. L. Murphy,
Mr. George Ripley, Mr. Roy
Anglin, Mr. Z. W. Jones, Mr.
Paul Wells, Mr. L. F. Greene,
M. M. Patterson & Son. H. M. Patterson & Son.

STARR, Mr. James Howard-Rel-Atives and friends of Mr. James Howard Starr, Mr. and Mrs. James Clyde Starr, Mr. J. C. Starr Jr., Miss Mary Fait, Starr and Miss Oneida Starr, all of Lithonia, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James Howard Starr, Sunday, November 30, at 2 p. m., from Lithonia Methodist church. Rev. L. F. Van Landingham will officiate. Interment Lithonia cemetery. White & Co.

HIRSCH—The friends and relatives of Lorna Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis I. Hirsch, Nancy Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. E. Levinson, Minneapolis, Mrs. J. N. Hirsch are invited to attend the funeral of Lorna Hirsch, Sunday, Nov. 30, 1941 at 10 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. David Marx officiating. Interment Oakland. The pallbearers will be Mr. Eugene Zacharias, Mr. Eugene Oberdorfor Mr. Donald Ober-Oberdorfer, Mr. Donald Oberdorfer, Mr. Lyons Joel, Mr. Morris Hirsch, Mr. Herbert Elsas, Mr. Albert Mayer, Mr. Herman Kulman. H. M. Patter-

MOSS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Moss or Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Moss Sr., Mr. Louis H. Moss Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Morris W. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben L. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Moss, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Anfelbaum, are invited to at-Apfelbaum, are invited to at-Aprendam, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Louis H. Moss Sr., Sunday, Nov. 30, 1941, at 12 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. David Marx officiating. Interment Crest Lawn.
The pallbearers will be Mr.
Harry I. Davis, Mr. Herman
Heyman, Mr. Arthur Heyman,
Mr. Allen W. Sommerfield, Dr. William G. Perry, Mr. Edward Campbell, Mr. Frank Daniel, Mr. Knowles Youngblood, Mr. Andre Wallach, Mr. Walter Wolff, H. M. Patterson & Son.

LOONEY, Mrs. J. S.—The friends and relatives of Mrs. J. S. Looney, 344 Winona drive, De-catur; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Zeagbert Rawlins, Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McD. Laird, Columbia, S. C.; Miss Helen Byers, Tracy City, Tenn.: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dodson, Mr. John Zeag-ler, Miss Mary Zeagler, Atlanta; Mr. Jim Rawlins, Mr. Bob Raw-lins, Mr. Donald Rawlins, Decatur; Miss Ann Laird, Columbia, S. C.; Miss Jo Ann Dodson and Miss Mary Louise Dodson are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. S. Looney, this Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock at Trinity Chanel. Rev. D. P. Mc-Geachy and Rev. F. C. Tal-madge will officiate. The folmadge will officiate.
lowing gentlemen will serve as
pallbearers, Mr. H. F. George,
D. J. R. McCain, Mr. J. W. Dr. J. R. McCain, Mr. J. W. Melton, Mr. Walter J. Rountree, Mr. Candler A. Murphey, Mr. George H. Swords, Mr. Lewis W. Morris and Mr. W. Sassnet Gardner. Interment in Decatur cemetery. Columbia, S. C. please copy. A. S. Turner

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(COLORED.) MONROE, Mrs. Lula Hendersonof 353 Rock street, died No ber 28. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks.

HAILEY, Mr. Tom-of 122 Pear street, S. E., passed at his residence, November 28. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros. HOLLIS, Mrs. Janie-of 385 Sun-

set avenue, passed at her residence November 27. Funeral will be announced by Ivey Bros., morticians. HART. Mrs. Lettle-The friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral Sunday, Nov. 30, at 1 o'clock from Prospect Baptist church, Moreland, Ga. Rev. Favors officiating. Inter-

of Newnan. HILL, Mr. Dock-The friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral Sunday, Nov. 30, at 2:30 o'clock, from Grove Baptist church. Newnan, Ga. Rev. K. G. Thompson officiating. Interment, fam-ily cemetery. Sellers Bros., of

ment, churchyard. Sellers Bros.,

There's Blood on the Moon

### Polly Finds That She Is Annoyed By Joy's Attentions to Ken

Folly McMurray is a real "Girl of the Gorden West" Rayen-haired and bronzed from her life in the open, she is starting her senior year at Frontier University. On arriving at the registrar's office she bumps into a tail and bashid stranger who introduces himself who have to a trivial at produce who introduces himself who have to describe the profuser and is a fraviring at the registrar's office she bumps into a tail and bashid stranger who introduces himself who have to describe the produce was a specific produced who introduces himself was a familiar she had control of tears that came from hour was saying, "but I do not not have have to decided to transfer to Frontier and is arriving in her private plane. Joy Boone is an American legend. Everybody has beard of her. She owned a New York night club and her name and pictures are familiar sights in newspapers from Maine to California. The telegram announcing her arrival at Frontier was a structed the soci in Indian attire, meet her at the university's private landing field and Polly decides to do something and polly decides to do something field and Polly decides to do something field and Polly decides to do something and the finds herself trapped in a box with a polly who in the produce who in the floor with Polly who in the finds herself trapped in a box with a polly who in the finds herself trapped in a box with the finds herself trapped in a box with the finds her to town and Ken stays to watch for Joy. He finally finds had of the find the produce of the produced had not the find the pro

#### INSTALLMENT XIII.

"Yes," Joy breathed. Nobody spoke again for half a

minute. Then-"Hadn't we bet-ter go back?" Kep asked. "It's, sort of late and all." "Yes," Joy breathed again. "Yes,

Ken started the car and turned it around. During their slow drive back toward Paradise ranch, the mood here was altogether different from that on the way out. The three young people spoke now in super-polite tones, looking straight Their feeling of comradeship had vanished as quickly as it had come. They talked only-of the landscape, the distant lights, the music of the Mexicans, the

the landscape, the distant lights, the music of the Mexicans, the delicious food.

Once Polly glanced down, though. This expensive new sedan was wide, and while Joy's left side was pressed against Ken Palmer, there was a matter of four inches between the girls. It may have meant nothing; probably,

"I mean it." Ward leaned back to look at the slender blond person in his arms. "I don't pay compliments I don't mean."

"I believe that, Mr. McMurray."

"You could call me Ward. We don't do any mistering out here."

"You just do a lot of 'missing'!"

He smiled broadly. "All right, then. Joy. All right, then. Joy. All right?"

"Sure—Ward!" She giggled a bit

But she couldn't make herself As black as Polly's."

When they had parked and started back toward the lighted son, remember. Why, she's danchouse, Joy hanging on Ken's elbow, Polly felt'a deep, inexplicable "W misery which she couldn't explain. She lagged behind a step or two, ped short, to stare. "She never stand things. Didn't understand Ken Palmer, didn't understand Joy Boone. She, Polly, was just a western ranch girl, admittedly lacking the sophistication of had been on a spot this evening, ple, too.
and she was indignant at the way
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"If your chauffeur doesn't feel "It's a fine night, after the rain and all," he finally said, matteryou, Miss Joy!"

She danced away with him waving a farewell to the group. standing in ceremony at this night's celebration. The orches-"Does every man call every girl 'Miss' out here?" she asked. tra leader came near them now and shouted, "Git yore pardners for a Paul Jones!" "Why, some. Until we get over being scared. It's a custom. Among

the ranch folk anyway." "I like it. I like everything out

me," he invited, "and you'll catch on. It's a group dance. Lots of "Sa-a-a-ay, that's great! I'll tell dad. He and Dr. Palmer are hosts, you know. Where's Sis?" "Why—" Joy looked around. "I parading and sashaving, and more fun than riding broncs. Unbend, Dr. Palmer, unbend!" Big Ken Palmer, son of the uni-versity president, had watched the thought Polly was with us." "You dance like a dream, ma'am."

"Now, now!"
"I mean it." Ward leaned back

wersity president, had watched the talking and laughing and general festivity from his spot beside the door, after Ward took Joy away.

Now, though, he felt out of things.

have meant nothing; probably, "Sure—Ward!" She giggled a bit in sheer exhiliration. "You are nice! You even have crinkly hair. still sang within him, still dis-turbed him. Joy was yonder dancing now, so he turned to go outside and try to think. "Aw!"

"Well?"

"But—Tootsy doesn't!" Joy stopped short, to stare. "She never has!".

"Oh," he said "You—you didn't come in with us."

"No." She stopped.

Continued Monday.

the east. She could see that Ken but they watched the older cou-

Baering Down On the News By Arthur "Bugs" Baer.

Alone in the semi-darkness for moment, he met Polly McMur-

house. "Oh," he said

"Toot-sy! And you're the one sup-posed to look after me!"

Miss Carlson was hard put to maintain dignity and still explain. But it didn't matter. Nobody was

ton have grabbed Dutch Guiana it looks like they are paying some attention to me.

But I'm continuing my lone howl at the edge of the woods, "You don't own your house if you don't own the doorsteps.'

My undercover man in the government blanket factory tells me that the French island of Marque is next on the colle list.

What we need is a perfectly

In order to weatherproof those sland doorsteps we have to slap three coats of paint on everything one red, one white, one blue.



"That's the last time I'll rent a cabin in the mountains. It makes you so popular you never have a bed left to sleep on yourself."

YOU HAVE THIRTEEN CHILDREN! SUPER. THIS PLACE STITIOUS ROOM WOULDNT SUIT ME!

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.



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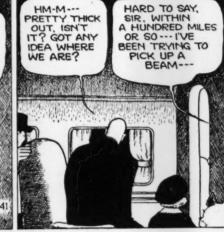




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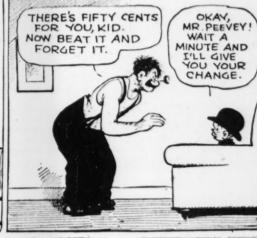




MOON MULLINS Ward had to explain that. "You two follow right behind Joy and

Lap of Luxury







**Magie Word** 









matched Archipelago right from JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

I've Got to Get Him Out



74 Period of

75 Tendency.

1 Cavil.

3 True.

2 Melody.

DOWN.

Preposition

6 Pronoun.

5 More recent.

ACROSS.

1 Sing.

6 Glide.



flowering

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55 Purport. 56 Networks.

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59 Father

65 Study.

67 Crag.





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31 Record.

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44 Crowd.

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48 Hut.

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19 Oppose

24 Gems.

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blackbird.

27 Hydrocarbon.

10 Match. 14 Contest place. **JUST NUTS** 15 Engage. 16 Soon. 17 Inlet. 18 Shake. 20 Location. 21 Taste. 23 Bar. 25 Exist. 26 Station. 28 Freely. 30 Clothing. 33 Shine. 34 Twist. 35 Deadly. 37 Vapor.

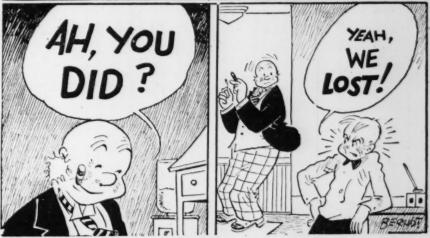
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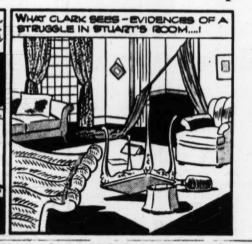




#### **SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster**



AS THEY DEPART FROM THE HOTEL, CLARK KENT IDLY GLANCES BACK, SOMETHING HIS X-RAY VISION SIGHTS, CAUSES HIM TO STIFFEN....



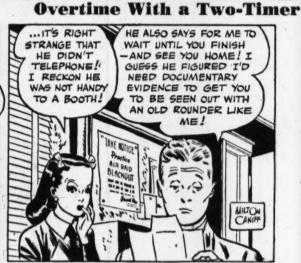
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#### TERRY AND THE PIRATES









MARY WORTH'S FAMILY







By Dale Allen











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# By Jimmy Hatle Your Horoscope for Today



Map Your Life According to Its Plan If you would like to have an Astrological Chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, THE CONSTITUTION will be it to send it to you. All that is necessary is to fill and follow directions in this coupon:

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August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—Your judgment, especially in connection with financial affairs, close relatives and written matter, should be unusually good today. After 1:46 p. m. favors attending to matters connected with professional people and literary endeavors.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—The entire day through 5:45 p. m. should result most satisfactorily in any line of endeavor. After 8:45 p. m. favors ordinary business matters, but suggests caution in making sudden decisions, changes and unpremeditated moves.

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist. What today means to you if | you were born between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—You are likely to feel a rebelliousness or you may tend to be too aggressive and positive before 11:07 p. m. and thereby insist on doing things regardless of consequences. After 11:07 p. m. the influences are decidedly opposite, making this an excellent time for social affairs.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)
The combined influences for the
day tend toward quick flare-ups,
peevishness and irritation. Be especially careful to avoid a danger of
overestimating finances and overdoing gaiety. By being conservative,
your plans will be more successful.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—
Personal affairs and interests of a wider scope may show a tendency toward strain, animosity or you may be inclined to overdo, therefore the day does not especially favor new beginnings. The period past 10 p. m. favors social activities and sports.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)
New beginnings today are likely to
be very interesting, but not in the
way that you would prefer. The
period does not especially favor
signing papers and use caution in
dealing with near relatives and near
neighbors.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)— The period previous to 4:25 p. m. favors dealings in real estate and matters that have already been started. After 4:25 p. m. a feeling of nervousness may predominate. The period suggests sticking to rou-tine matters.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—The morning hours and until 3 p. m. favors quick plans and dealings with people who are progressive. After this period

# November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS) — Previous to 5:42 p. m. guard your health, as the influences operating now often bring a feeling of lassitude. Use care in dealings with liquids. The evenings hours suggest caution in travel and avoid sudden changes.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—Before 4:30 p. m. guard against restlessness caused by your mind being active said therefore desirous of change. Affairs started at this time may meet with peculiar and abrupt changes. After 4:30 p. m. and continuing throughout the afternoon and evening, you will have a more thoughtful and generous attitude towards life.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—The entire day will be one when you will find support and gain favors. An excellent time to advance business interests, whether commercial or artistic. After 4:32 p. m. favors travel, dealings with brothers and sisters.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES) — The day should prove a most constructive period in every way, favorling financial interests, dealings with professional people, investments and work connected with large concerns.

#### Linda Darnell Stars On Lincoln Highway

Lovely Linda Darnell, Hollywood star of "Brigham Young" and "Blood and Sand," will ap-

# Today's Radio



ARE YOU LISTENING?-Sweet is still the word for Shirley Temple, now a big girl-big enough to start her own radio series on Columbia network Friday, December 5. Titled "Shirley Temple Time," the new series of variety programs stars the First Little Lady of Filmdom, with guest from among the many cinema stars who have appeared with her in pictures.

### Saturday's Local Programs

EASTERN STANDARD (ATLANTA) TIME

		MORNI	NG	
	WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
5:00	Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	News; Top Morn.
6:00	Aunt Hattie	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Top Morning
6:10	CONSTITUTION	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Top Morning
6:15	Ky. Mountaineers	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Top Morning
6:30	Sundial	Barnyard Jamb.	Charlie Smithgall	Top Morning
6:45	Burns' Varieties	Marry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Top Morning .
7:00	Sundial	Marry-Go-Round	News	News; Top Morn.
7:15	Sundial	News; Studio	Charlie Smithgall	Servicemen Ser.
7:30	Sundial	Studio Program	Charlie Smithgall	Morning Man
7:45	News; Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Morning Man
B:00	The World Today (C)	News; Penelope	European News (N)	News; M'ning Mar
8:15	Sundial	Penelope Pen	Morning Rhythms	Morning Man
8:30	News; Sundial	Rich. Liebaut (N)	Rhythms	Morning Man
B:45	Sundial; News	M. G. R. Program	News (N)	Let's Go Shop
9:00	Press News (C)	News: Songs	Breakfast Club (N)	News: Interlude

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8:45	Sundial; News	M. G. R. Program	News (N)	Let's Go Shop
9:00	Press News (C)	News; Songs	Breakfast Club (N)	News; Interlude
9:15	Melodic Moments (C)	Market Basket (N)	Breakfast Club N	Reynolds' Or.
8:30	Chuck Wagon	Enid Day	Breakfast Club (N)	Rev. Wade
	Chuck Wagon	Hank Lawson	Breakfast Club (N)	Rev. Wade
10:00	Coffee Club (C)	Parade of Stars	News and Music	News
10:15	Coffee Club (C)	Rhythm Ceffect.	Bilbe Class	Merning Dance
10:30	Jones and I (C)	America Free	Bilbe Class	Morning Dance
	Jones and I (C)	America Free	Bilbe Class	Morning Dance
11:00	News; Festival	Lincoln H'way (N)	Radio Neighbor	News; Ballroom

11:15 Kay Thompson Fes. (C Lincoln Hi'way

4:15 Olga Coehlo (C)

4:30 Let's Pretend (C)

**WGST 920** 

6:00 Sundown Serenade 6:15 Korn Kobblers

6:30 Elmer Davis (C)

6:45 The World Today

11:30 Dorothy Kilgallen (C) Country Church (N'Jimmy Smith

Radio Naighbor

Ballroom

Army Band (M)

AFTERNOON			
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:00 Theater of Today (C)	Man on Farm	News	News; Goround
12:15 Theater of Today (C)	Man on Farm	Dance Music	Merry-Go-Round
12:30 Dancing Party	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Music Bar	Okay Boys
12:45 Dancing Party	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Music Bar	Vocal Varieties
1:00 CONSTITUTION	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Midday Musicale	Army
1:15 Presbyterian Hr.	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Midday Musicale	Navy
1:30 Army	Weather; Jubilee	Vincent Lopez (N)	Army
1:45 Navy	Georgia Jubilee	Vincent Lopez (N)	Navy
2:00 Army	Forward Georgia	Met. Opera	Army
2:15 Navy	Matinee Music	Met. Opera	Navy
2:30 Army	Matinee Musle	Mat. Opera	Army
2;45 Navy	Tech-Ga.	Met Opera	Navy
3:00 Army	Tech-Qa.	Met. Opera	Army
3:15 Navy	Tech-Ga.	Met. Opera	Navy
3:30 Army	Tech-Ga.	Met. Opera	Army
3:45 Navy	Tech-Qa.	Met. Opera	Navy
4:00 Ascent on Music (C)	Tech-Ga.	Met. Opera	News

	EVEN	ING	
:45 Middlebrook Matines	News	Sports Review	Tea Time Tunes
:30 Middlebrook Matines	Dr. McH. Hull	Glenn Miller (N)	Tea Time Tunes
:15 Middlebrook Matines	Musio	Glenn Miller (N)	Dance Music
:00 Middlebrook Matines	Music	Sports; News	News
Lat a Francis (C)			

Tech-Ga.

#### WAGA 1480 WATL 1400 WSB 750 News; Dance Music Rhythmaires (N) Dance Music Sports News County Salute Go to Church Today's Sports County Salute Song Service 7:00 People's Platform (C) Defense Program Israel Message (N) Van Der Veer 7:15 People's Platform (C) Defense Program Israel Message (N) Rollin's Trio

Met. Opera

Met. Opera

Emma Otero (N)	Dance Music	Confidentially (M)
Kaltenborn (N)	Dance Music	Today's Football
Knickerbocker (N)	Boy Meets Band (N)News; Marines	
WSB Barn Dance	Bishop Gargoyle (	Melody Lane
Barn Dance (N)	Spin, Win	Theater of Air
Barn Dance (N)	Frank Black	Theater of Air
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Bill Stern (N)	Hemisphere Rev.	Cedric Foster
Dance Music	Hemisphere Rev.	Spotlight Bands (N
Grand Ole Opry (N	)Sweet-Rhythma	Spotlight Bands (N
News; Weather	Dance Music	News and Sports
String Serenade	Dance Music	Dance Music
River Revels	Dance Music	California Music
Dance Design	Sign off	News; Sign off
Sign off	Silent	Silent
	Emma Otero (N) Kaltenborn (N) Knickerbocker (N) WSB Barn Dance Barn Dance (N) Bill Stern (N) Dance Music Grand Ole Opry (N News; Weather String Serenade River Revels Dance Design	Emma Otero (N) Kaitenborn (N) Chickerbocker (N)

and "Blood and Sand," will appear with the popular film hero, Dick Foran, in an original radio drama on the Lincoln Highway program this morning at 11 o'clock.

From the Dallas Civic Theater to Hollywood was a "natural" for beautiful Texas-born Miss Darnell, who made her first screen hit in "Drums Along the Mohawk."
"Daytime Wife," "Stardust" and "Chad Hanna" are other films to remember her by, as well as her latest celluloid triumph, "Rise and Shine."

Spike Howard, Philadelphia strong man who gave his 936th blood transfusion October 22, comes to "Hobby Lobby" to tell this hobby and to donate a pint of blood to the American Red Cross blood bank tonight at 8:30 o'clock over WGST at 12 noon.

Dowling on Theater.

Eddie Dowling and Ray Dooley, a Mr. and Mrs. team in real life, become a radio team today, when they co-staron "Armstrong's Theater of blood to the American Red Cross blood bank tonight at 8:30 o'clock over WGST.

A mobile unit of the Red Cross will arrive at the CBS studio just before the broadcast and a doctor extracts a half pint of blood from Howard's veins.

#### 'Met' Resumes Broadcasts on WAGA Today

#### Verdi's "La Traviata To Be Heard From N. Y. Opera House.

The Metropolitan Opera will return to the NBC-Blue network, and WAGA at 2 o'clock today with a broadcast performance of "La Traviata," direct from the stage of New York's Metropolitan Opera House.

The Verdi opera, absent from the Metropolitan repertoire for a year, will star Jarmila Novotna, glamorous Czech soprano, who has been widely acclaimed as one of today's foremost singing actresses, in the role of Violetta; Lawrence Tibbett, leading American bari-tone, as Germont. Jane Peerce, American tenor, who has been singing for many years over NBC, will make his Metropolitan debut as Alfredo. Genaro Papi will con-

Many novelties, revivals, and star singers entirely new to radio listeners, are scheduled for the Saturday matinee series, which

will run for 16 weeks.

A new intermission feature, "Music in America," designed to show the march of musical prog-ress in the United States, has been planned for opera fans this season. Between the first and second act curtains of each matinee, a prominent speaker will discuss the his-tory of musical performances in a

Returning by popular demand will be the "Opera Question Forum," which will be heard between the second and third acts. This feature will be a miniature quiz program, with well known guests answering questions sent in by listeners.
Milton Cross, whose voice is fa-

miliar to millions of opera lis-teners, will return as announcer for the series.

#### 'Mikado' Plays On Air Theater

A "listeners digest" version of "The Mikado" will hold the stage of the Chicago Theater of the Air tonight when Marion Claire and Attilio Baggiore take on a Far Eastern character to sing the lead roles at 9 p. m. over WATL.

The beloved Gilbert and Sullivan romance has been condensed into an hour's duration by Wil-

into an hour's duration by William Bacher, producer of the weekly Theater of the Air shows. His method of condensation does not consist of heavy strokes with a blue pencil, but rather a careful cutting of unnecessary dialogue and incidental music, leaving intact the important lines and tradition beauty of the comportant lines and tradition beauty of the comportant lines and traditions are supported by the comportant lines and traditions are supported by the comportant lines are supported by the co tion-honored songs. Among these latter are "A Wandering Minstrel I," "Tit-Willow," "Three Little Maids From School," "The Punishment Fit the Crime" and many others.

# Tech-Georgia;

Army Vs. Navy Ted Husing covers:
Army-Navy, of course today in
Philadelphia's mammoth Munici-

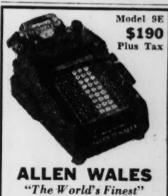
pal Stadium, over WGST at 1:15 Always a major attraction on the country's late-season football schedule, this year's battle between the service elevens is be-yond dispute the No. 1 college game listed for November's final

Saturday.

More than 100,000 spectators are expected to see the game.
The Tech-Georgia football game will be heard over Station WSB.

Janet Logan, network star, has been asked to sponsor the girls' softball team of the Morgan Park High school in Chicago for the season. She's an alumna of the same nine in other years.

Patrons of 37 Long Island motion picture houses, in a radio popularity poll, have selected Bob Bailey of "That Brewster Boy" as their favorite network actor.



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#### Municipal Revenue Collector, Ex-Officio Marshal's Sale

will sell before the City Hall door.

corner Washington and Mitchell reets, on the first Tuesday in December, it, at 1 p. m., for city taxes, street provements, etc., the following delibed property. The house numbers the below listed property are correct roording to the city tax books and are advertised, to-wit:

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FI. FA. NO. 618—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to-wit: A certain City Lot in the lity of Atlanta, Tax District No. 2A, and Lot 19, in the 14th District of Fulion County, Georgia, fronting 24 feet on the east side of SAMPSON STREET between McGruder and Houston streets and unning back 108 feet more or less in an asterly direction, the house on said lot nown as No. 163 on said street according to street numbers, the same being mproved property in the City of Atlanta, evied on as the property of LOVETTE. HANLEY to satisfy a FI. Fa. in favor it the City of Atlanta against said lot dagainst said Lovette & Hanley for ity Taxes for the year 1940. Sold for enefit of John Cox.

FI. FA. NO. 14525—Also at the same

City Taxes for the year 1940. Sold for benefit of John Cox.

FI. FA. NO. 14525—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to-wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Ward S. Land Lot 1948. In the 17th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the east side of MIRSCH STREET between Tenth and Calhoun streets and running back 80 feet more or less in an easterly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 1014 on said street according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Elizabeth Arnold, Levied on as the property of MRS. N. C. RUDASILL to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said mrs. N. C. Rudasill for sewer. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 14528—Also at the same

benefit City of Atlanta.

Fi. FA. NO. 14526—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to-wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Ward No. 3, Land Lot 110, in the 14th District of Fulton 110. In the 14th District of Fulton inty, Georgia, fronting 44 feet on the this side of ROCK STREET between by and Sciple streets and running to 176 feet more or less in a north-direction, the house on said lot with a second side of the control of the city of anta adjoining Roy Cummings. Levon as the property of EMMA MACK tattisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City Atlanta against said lot and against Emma Mack for sewer. Sold benecity of Atlanta.

said Emma Mack for sewer. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 14528—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to-wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 3, Land Lot 116, in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 15 feet on the south side of HUNTER PLACE between Hunter and L. & N. Railroad and running back 121 6-10x15x140 feet more or less in a southerly direction, the same being vacant property in the City of Atlanta adjoining J. S. Tyson. Levied on as the property of JOHN A. COPELAND to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said John A. Copeland for sewer. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 14529—Also at the same FI. FA. NO. 14529—Also at the same ime and place the following described roperty, to-wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Ward No. 2, Land tot 212, in the 15th District of DeKalbounty, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the last side of SISSON AVENUE between

Court Decisions

When placing your Want Ad in The Constitution inquire about the attractive seven-day rate.

Lot 212, in the 18th District of DeKalb County, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the west side of SiSSON AVENUE between Murray Hill and Ferridan streets and running back 150 feet more or less in a westerly direction, the same being vacant property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Mrs. J. S. McDaniel. Levied on as the property of KAYSEE LAND COMPANY to satisfy a Fi. Fa, in favor of the City of Atlanta said lot and against said Kaysee Land Company for sewer. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

Fi. FA. NO. 14531—Also at the same time and Company to Savannah city.

Kaysee Land Company for sewer.

I benefit City of Atlanta.

Clark, Highsmith & Highsmith, for defendants.

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Coastal News Company v. Jacksonville paper Company, from Savannah city controlled the following described perty, to-wit: A certain City Lot in City of Atlanta. Ward No. 2. Land controlled the first court—Judge McDonnell. Emanuel Kronstadt, for plaintiff in error. Lovett, Moratal Lions with a hilarious account of Sisson Avenue between the side of Sisson Avenue have the side of Sisson Avenue between the side of Sisson Avenue have the side o

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City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 14497—Also at the same dime and place the following described property to wit: A certain City Lot not the City of Atlanta, Ward No. 6, Land Lot 53, in the 17th District of Full-on county, Georgia, fronting 104 5-10 feet more on less in a southerly direction. The county of the City of Atlanta and running back 13 18-10 x 56 x 163 5-10 x 10 county. Georgia, fronting 104 5-10 Feet more or less in a southerly direction, the same being vacant property in the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said J. D. Muldrew Levied on as the property in the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said J. D. Muldrew Levied on as the property of J. D. MULDREW to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said J. D. Muldrew Levied on as the property of J. D. MULDREW to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said J. D. Muldrew to cause the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta weener and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta weener and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot of the City of Atlanta weener and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot of the City of Atlanta weener and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot of the City of Atlanta weener and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot of the City of Atlanta weener and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot of the City of Atlanta weener and place the following described property to wit: A certain City Lot of the City of Atlanta weener and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot of the City of Atlanta weener and place the following described property to with the same and place the following described property to with the same and place the following described property to with the same and place the following

Roosevelt circle and Highland ave-for City of running back 107x61 5-10x97 feet or less in a northerly direction.



"WHAT PEOPLE THINK-and how they think it, is becoming increasingly important," declared Harry G. "Buck" Weaver (right), director of the customer's research staff of General Motors at the luncheon meeting of the Lions Club yesterday. Lion James Wilson (left) introduced Weaver to the club.

His Experience in

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#### **Packing Firm Names** Officers at Bainbridge Special to THE CONSTITUTION

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., Nov. 28 .-Packing Corporation was held this week in the office of A. B. Conger, attorney, and the following officers were elected: L. B. Hodges, president; J. E. Steadham, vice president; B. F. Lewis, secretray, and J. . Reynolds, treasurer. Directors elected were L. B. Hodges, J. E. Steadham, B. F. Lewis, C. A. Miller Jr., and F. H.

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.

Harris v. O'Quinn et al., from Wayne superior court—Tudge Knox. W. Glenn Thomas, Joe Thomas, for plaintiff. D. M. Clark, Highsmith & Highsmith, for declarits.

FI. FA. NO. 14518—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to-wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Ward No. 6 Land Lot 53 in the 17th district of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 90 feet on the south side of HIGHLAND TERRACE between Amsterdam and Highland avenues and running hard 152 for 152 for 152 for 152 for 153 for 153 for 153 for 153 for 154 for 154 for 155 for 1 south side of HIGHLAND TERRACE between Amsterdam and Highland avenues and running back 163 5-10 x 35 x 163 5-10 feet more or less in a southerly direction, the same being vacant property in the City of Atlanta adjoining J. D. Muldrew. Levied on as the property of J. D. MULDREW to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta gainst said lot and against said J. D. Muldrew for City Sewer. Sold benefit City of Atlanta. City Sewer. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 14519—Also at the same time and place the following described property. to-wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Ward No. 6 Land Lot 53 in the 17th District of Fullon County. Georgiqia, fronting 90 feet on the south side of HIGHLAND TERRACE between Amsterdam and Highland avenues and running back 151 8-10 x 56 x 163 5-10 feet more or less in a southerly direction, the same being vacant property in the City of Atlanta adjoining J. D. Muldrew. Levied on as the property of J. D. Mul. Levied on as the property of J. D. Muldrew for City of Atlanta against said J. D. Muldrew for City Sewer. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 14524—Also at the same

further damage.

of Tennessee.

PASTOR CALLED

Mercer University in Macon, has been called as pastor of the Marie

Baptist church, near here, it was

more for you, so why pay more? And why accept less than the St

DUBLIN, Ga., Nov. 28 .- The

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running back 107x61 3-10x97 feet to less in a northerly direction, me being vacant property in the Atlanta adjoining J. D. Muldrew. Ex-Officio Marshal of the City of Atlanta

# **TheirPayments**

Records Show Only Few Lag in Fund Repayment.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 28.

(P)—Tenants who buy farms under the Farm Security Administration also try hard to pay for them, records of buyers in Alaman, Georgia, South Carolina and Florida indicated when only and Florida indicated when only the security of the security \$16,742 became delinquent out of \$491,525 in payments due.

Repayments of instalments and interest on the 40-year loans was

## FSA Families Atlanta's Tuberculosis Deaths Are Meeting Rank Fourth Highest in U. S. Leave Tracks The independent of the freight cars left the tracks. The fire was extinguished after two and one-half hours by firement from Savannah and Camp

Atlanta has the fourth highest tuberculosis death rate in the United States, with 88 deaths per 100,000 population recorded during 1940, an Associated Press dispatch based on a report of the New York Tuberculosis and ficer. The rate of 88 was lowest

Highest rate was reported by 185 per 100,000 population, as San Antonio, with a death rate of compared with 56 white deaths, a 144 per 100,000, with Baltimore rate of only 28 per 100,000.

the FSA reported, on June 30, when loans totaling \$14,691,532 had been effected.

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approximately \$9,000,000 have 46,885 and delinquents were 2.4
been made in the four states to about 2,300 landless farmers, making a total of some \$23,000,-000 tenant-purchase loans," the More than half the tenant-pur-

# At Pembroke

Stubborn Fire Destroys 2 Loaded Boxcars, 2 Tankers.

and two oil tank cars here last planned to raise \$3,000 for con-Georgia town.

Mayor U. S. Williams said the train, moving about 30 miles an hour en route to Montgomery,

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8 Freight Cars Ala., from Savannah, "struck a broken rail." He said at least eight of the freight cars left the tracks. men from Savannah and Camp Stewart.

There were no injuries.

RECREATION CENTER. AMERICUS, Ga., Nov. 28 .- A campaign, which has for its goal a recreation center for Negroes of the community, will be launched here Sunday, beginning with an PEMBROKE, Ga., Nov. 28 .- (/P) elaborate program, by the Negro Fire destroyed two loaded boxcars Business and Civic League. It is struction of the center.



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#### Miss Collar and Lieut. Clark Marry at Chapel Ceremony

Miss Grace Elizabeth Collar and Lieutenant Charles Wesley Clark New Haven, Conn., the former Jr., of Clarksdale, Miss., and Maxwell Field, Ala., whose marriage ta. She carried a linen and lace took place yesterday afternoon at handkerchief given her by Mrs. the Emory Theological chapel spoke their vows standing before a large, fan-shaped arrangement of pink and white chrysanthemums and ferns. Palms and ferns, interspersed with cathedral candelabra holding lighted white tapers, banked the altar.

Rev. Edward G. Mackay read Rev. Edward G. Mackay Rev. Edward G. Mack

the marriage service at 5 o'clock of ivy were used as the decora-and the musical program was pre-tions throughout the reception and the musical program was pre-sented by Miss Dorothy Carter, pi-anist, and Powers McLeod, vocal-

The guests were escorted to their places by Henry Collar, brother of the bride; Marion Clark, of Oxford, and Edward W. Smith, cousin of the groom

Smith, cousin of the groom. Paul Clark, of Clarksdale, Miss. was his brother's best man, and the groomsmen included Philip Alston Clark, cousin of the groom; James Humber Jr., both of Clarks-dale, Miss., and William F. Collar Jr., brother of the bride,

Miss Virginia Collar was her Rister's maid of honor, and Mrs. James F. Humber Jr., of Clarks-dale, Miss., was the matron of hon-or. Miss Alida Clark, sister of the groom, of Clarksdale, Miss., and Miss Connie Pardee were the

They were gowned alike in models of rose taffeta, the fitted bodices being made with empire necklines and short, putfed sleeves. The bouffant skirts featured wide flounces trimmed with rose vel-vet bows. They wore tiaras of ternating rows of white and wine-

colored chrysanthemums. The beautiful young bride was given in marriage by her father, William Franklin Collar. She was radiantly lovely in her wedding Richard Pfaehler, Charlotte, N. C.; gown of cameo-tinted satin made with a long torso, the shirred bodice being trimmed with pearl ornaments from her mother's and grandmother's wedding dresses. The V-neckline and long sleeves, which ended in points over the hands, were edged with pearls. The gathered skirt fell into a long, fan-shaped train. Her finger-tip Barnes Jr., Knoxville, Tenn. Mr. gown of cameo-tinted satin made The gathered skirt fell into a long, fan-shaped train. Her finger-tip veil of illusion was attached to a coronet of orange blossoms loaned coronet of orange blossoms loaned skirt fell into a long, fan-shaped train. Mrs. Robert Barnes Jr., Knoxville, Tenn.; Mrs. Robert Barnes Jr., Knoxville, Tenn.; Mrs. Ruth Logan, Gainesville; Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Farnsworth, Clarksdale, Miss.

rooms. The bride's table was over-laid with a lace cloth and center-

crepe trimmed in silver. Her hat was fashioned of flowers in a matching shade. Mrs. Charles Wesley Clark, of Clarksdale, Miss., mother of the groom, wore a gown fashioned with a black crepe skirt, the blouse featuring a vestee and drapery of flesh-colored crepe Her small black hat was trimmed with a a pink veil. Both wore

with a a pink veil. Both wore shoulder sprays of gardenias. Mrs. Ray Welsh, Mrs. Don E. Eyles, of Memphis, Tenn., and Misses Frances Baker, Happy Mauldin and Jeanne Redwine as sisted in entertaining.

Later in the evening the couple left for their wedding trip, the bride traveling in a three-piece plaid wool suit in shades of orchid, amythest, beige and brown. Her off-the-face hat and other ac-cessories were brown. A shoulof small, wine-colored chrysan-themums, and carried fan-shaped chrysanthemums composed of al-Alabama

Among the out-of-town guests Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Mather. Or-

#### Assisting List Parties Continue For Harmon Party For Debutantes

The assisting list for the debut party of Miss Margaret Harmon on December 12 at the Piedmont Block when she assembled mem-Driving Club is completed today with the announcement of addiwith the announcement of additional prominent Atlantans who will participate at the bril'iant reception and ball to be given by the debutante's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harmon. A partial list was previously announced.

Assisting will be Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crosswell, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haverty. Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Evelyn Block, her mother.

Crosswell, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence
Haverty, Mr. and Mrs. Hinton
Longino, Mr. and Mrs. George
Biggers, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Morris,
Mr. and Mrs. William H. Barnwell, Mr. and Mrs. Stephens
Mitchell, Dr. and Mrs. Sam Guy
and Mrs. L. D. Hoppe Sr.

William H. Barntureen filled with red roses. Mrs.
Calhoun McDougall and Mrs. E.
B. Proctor, mothers of the honor guests, poured coffee.

Full of the day Miss. May.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Banning will be hosts today at a breakfast honoring the executives of families of E. I. du Pont de Nemours. Company and of the honor guest.

used in decorating the private dining room. The tables will be centered with yellow chrysanthe-

#### Garden Group Plans Christmas Program.

A special Christmas program James A. Butler poured coffee. for Friday, December 5, and winners of honors at the flower show Mr. and Mrs. McBride conducted by the Fifth District Observe Anniversary.

the regular November session and celebration of their silver wed-will be held at 10:30 o'clock at ding anniversary. Sterchi's tearoom on December 5.

Mrs. R. H. Johns will speak on the origin of Christmas and Christmas decorations, and a musical program will be presented by Mrs. Charles English. Decorations will be supplied by member clubs and refreshments will be served with the charles are the control of the control of the control of the charles are the charle

Winners at the division's flower show are as follows: First prize, Peachtree Park Garden Club; second, Roxbor; third, garden division, Decatur Women's Club. Blue ribbon winners, Narcissus, Hapeville, Gardenia and Peachtree Heights Garden Clubs. Individual arrangements, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Chappell Jr., and Mrs. Robson, of the Roxboro club; Mrs. Robson, of the Roxboro club; Mrs. Wheeler, Peachtree Park; Mrs. Wheeler, Peachtree, Peachtree, Peachtree, Park; Mrs. Wheeler, Peachtree, Park; Mrs. Wheeler, Peachtree, Pa

#### Habersham Club.

Charles Currie.

A paper in the study series of gardens of the world was read by McNiece-Mason.
Mrs. James Leach Wills. Her subject was "Gardens in Sunny announces the marriage of her niece, Dr. Estelle McNiece, to

A report of the chrysanthemum now revealed that Mrs. Anita Armstrong was runner-up for the sweepstakes prize, winning three blue, four red, and two yellow blue, four red, and two yellow the residence of ribbons, and that another member. Hillcrest avenue. Mrs. Fonville McWhorter, won a blue ribbon in the Druid arrange-ment class.

Mason will reside at 11 Seven-teenth street in Atlanta.

bers of the Debutante Club at her Seventeenth street residence for a

guests, poured coffee. Earlier in the day Miss Mary Mr., Mrs. Banning

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Frances Broach, president of the Debutante Club, was honored at the luncheon given by Mrs. George Pennington at her home on Lullwater road.

Covers will be placed for 30 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Banning will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Graves and Mr. and Mrs. W. B.

Radiance Garden Club, and diel' husbands, at an "open house" in N stay.

o'clock, at their home on Page avenue. Mrs. Greer is the capable more Club. president of the Radiance Club.

tion of Women's Clubs, are announced by Mrs. W. T. Goodman, Bride will entertain informally The December meeting replaces on West Hill street, Decatur, in

Marion Mullins, Patty Mullen, Shirley Purcell, Joyce Taylor, Margaret Walker, Joy Watkins, The Habersham Garden Club Jean Whitmire, Harriet Williammet recently at the home of Mrs. son, Lois Wilson and Martha Jean Wright.

read a paper on the "Ecclesiastic Howard Ward Mason, which took place on Thursday, November 27,

in Macon, Ga.
Only a few relatives and

After December 1 Mr. and Mrs.



MISS PATRICIA FINLEY, OF NEW YORK.

Miss Finley is receiving much social attention as the guest of Mrs. Edwin A. Peeples on Fourteenth street. She is the attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Finley Jr., who lived in Atlanta until they moved to New York for resi-dence. Miss Finley was among the most popular and admired members of the debutante circles of both Washington and Philadelphia last winter.

# ersonals

have returned from a trip to the New England states and New York city. They visited their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic W. Watriss, in Cambridge,

Mrs. William Rhorer and young son, William Jr., of Albany, arrived Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Black, on Northside drive. They were joined yesterday by Mr. Rhorer, who will accompany them home on Sunday. on Sunday.

Miss Bessie Astin, accompanied Miss Bessie Astin, accompanied by Miss Jeanne Hendershot, of Tampa, Fla., has arrived from Wesleyan College, Macon, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Astin, on Hudson drive, for the holidays. Miss Astin recently visited Miss Hendershot in Tampa, and the Tampa Tribune carried zon-Plaza in New York.

close friends. The affair will take place at the Athletic Club.

An autumn modif carried out in

Miss Christine Jones, a sopho- former Miss Kathryn Long, of Cinmore at the University of Georgia, cinnati, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Greer were as- and her brother, Ralph T. Jones, Jones, at the home on Lucerne

street, Decatur.

motor trip through Florida. Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ottley

Mrs. James E. Hickey is in New

York city.

York city. Miss Joanne Dorman, who at-

tends Sullins College in Bristol, Va., is the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dor-

Charlotte, N. C. have returned home after visiting Mrs. Beaver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Webster Van How. infant son, Harry Duane Jr., of Charlotte, N. C. have returned home after visiting Mrs. Beaver's trip to C ster Van Hoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bleakley are in New York, and will motor to Philadelphia today to attend the Army-Navy football game.

Mrs. Lorena Simpson, of Dawson, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Simpson and children, all of Winter Haven, Fla., are guests of Miss Christine Simpscn at the Georgian Terrace hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson and Miss Betty Howell are spending the Thanksgiving holi-

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Beers Stewart and Mrs. Stewart, and her

Embree have returned to Mount featuring a dress of ivy green and Vernon, N. Y., after visiting a gold-colored coat. Her accessive friends and relatives here. They sories were brown. also visited Warm Springs and Upon their return the couple Charlotte, N. C., while in the will reside at 1426 North Morning-

Miss Jane Lott is spending the weekend with her uncle and aount, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lott, in

Miss Betty Elliott has returned to Washington, D. C., where she is attending the Marjorie Web-

Virginia, end with their mother, Mrs. Bessie her par- McMurrian, in Columbus.

Lieutenant Gordon Bennett, U. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Greer complimented the members of the Radiance Garden Club, and their husbands, at an "open house" in New York city for a week's last evening from 8 to 10 ctor. Aiken, at their Huntington road residence. Mrs. Bennett is the garet Frances Cowan.

Mr. and Mrs. Greer were assisted in entertaining by their daughters, Mrs. James C. Howard Jr. and Miss Marjorie Greer. Mrs. James A. Butler poured coffee.

And her brother, Raiph T. Jones, Miss Jeanne Lemon, daughter of Mrs. Jenne Hall Lemon, is respending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. dent at home, 64 Peachtree place,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Candler Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pappen-heimer have returned from a they will attend the Army-Navy game today.

#### are at the Plaza hotel in New Miss Donaldson Weds Mr. Wilson.

Of interest is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Carolyn Donaldson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Donaldson, to Starling Glenn Wilson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Wilson. The ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper

parties planned for today is the affair to be given by Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Cooper and their mother, Mrs. J. E. Cooper, who will gram were Elise Boyleston, who entertain at their home on Peach-

and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Smith. of Jacksonville.

her brother and sister, Rev. J. W. Thirty guests have been invited. presided.

# To Mr. Tomlinson At DecaturChurch Miss Alice Rea Hegwood, lovely brunet daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel F. Hegwood, became the

MissHegwoodWed

bride of Rolland Arthur Tomlin-son, son of Mrs. Rolland A. Tomlinson and the late Mr. Tomlinson, at a ceremoney solemnized Thursday afternoon at the First Baptist church in Decatur.

The pastor, Dr. Dick Houston Hall, officiated at 5:30 o'clock in the presence of a group of relatives and friends of the young couple. A musical program was presented by Mrs. Emilie Parmalee Spivey, organist, and William Wyatt, soloist.

An effective arrangement of palms and chrysanthemums formed the decorations in the church and placed amid the greenery were cathedral candelabra.

Serving as ushers were William Spiers Bateman, James P. Redding and George Cates. groomsmen were John B. Dunston and Robin Adair.

Mrs. Sidney Newman was the matron of honor and was becomingly gowned in a model of dusty rose fashioned along princess lines. She carried a medieval nosegay of contrasting shades of asters and carnations. The bridesmaids were Misses Helen Hegwood, sister of the bride, who wore a similar model in hyacinth blue, and Miss Charlotte Tomlinson, sister of the groom, whose dress was of aqua. The two maids carried medieval nosegays of contrasting shades of asters and carnations.

The beautiful brunet bride was given in marriage by her father and they met the groom and his best man, John G. Morrison Jr., at the altar. She was a regal figure in her wedding gown of white slipper satin fashioned with a deep bodice, a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves ending in points over her hands. The skirt widened to form a long train. Her finger-tip veil of illusion tulle fell in grace-ful folds from a coronet of orange blossoms. Her only orna-ment was a gold bracelet, the gift of the groom, and her flowers were a cascade arrangement of

Mrs. Hegwood, the bride's mother, was beautifully gowned in carnegie blue trimmed in winecolored velvet. Her hat was blue and she wore a shoulder spray of gardenias. Mrs. Tomlinson, mother of the groom, was handsomely attired in forget-me-not blue with a hat to match and her flowers were gardenias.

The groom and his bride left for a wedding trip to the Carolinas and the Smoky mountains. The bride traveled in an ensemble



Mr. and Mrs. Bob Morales, of Tampa, Fla., announce the birth Misses Helen Beaudry and Lill-ian Williamson are at the Barbi-ber 22, at Tampa. The baby's m attractive photograph of the work college belles.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Olver, dain and Mrs. Matias Morales, Miss Dorothy Olver and Mrs. F.

D. Mitchell are spending the weekwork Brigor, College in Virginia, and with their mother Mrs. Besides College park.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Pace announce the birth of a son, James An autumn motif carried out in colorful foliage and colors of Tech and Georgia teams will be An autumn will be Tete ClubMembers Tech and Georgia teams will be Tech-Georgia and Ear Infirmary.

Mrs. C. T. Stephens is convalescing from an operation at the Eye and Earl Jr., at St. Joseph's infirmation of the convergence of the

> Mr. and Mrs. C. D. King announce the birth of a daughter, Audrea Mae, on November 20 at Crawford W. Long hospital. Mrs. King is the former Miss Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Mundy announce the birth of a son. Charles Louis Jr., on November 8 at Crawford Long hospital, Mrs. Mundy is the former Miss Polly Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Earle Cox Jr. announce the birth of twin sons on November 14 at St. Joseph's Infirmary, whom they have named Thomas Earle III, and Norman. Mrs. Cox is the former Miss Evelyn Wrigley.

#### Miss Willingham Acts as Hostess

Miss Edith Willingham enter-tained at an informal soft drink Charles Engish. Decorations will be supplied by member clubs and F Whelchel, Misses Jean and Peggreens, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dorman, on Sheridan drive.

Joe Vickery Brady and William vited to call between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Martie H. Christian, Mrs. J. parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dorman, on Sheridan drive.

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Joe Vickery Brady and William Reese are spending the weekend in New Orleans. They motored to the gulf city accompanied by the spending and Mrs. S. G. Wilson. The ceremony took place November 15 at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Dr. K. O. White, who officiated. The bride wore a light blue dress with a difference of 4 and 6 o'clock.

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Writers and editors were hono guests at the recent Atlanta Writers' Club meeting. Special guests were Dr. W. D. Lewis and Liss Added to the list of breakfast Lillian J. Bragdon, editors Mrs.

has a book "Boyleston Stories for Children," just off the press, and Sharing honors will be Mr. and Virginia Clare, whose newest book is "Thunder and Stars."

Others contributing to the event

f Jacksonville.

Autumnal shaded flowers will Ellis, of the National Broadcasting be used as the decorations and after breakfast the group will attend the Tech-Georgia game.

Miss Mineola Stewart is visiting

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> PARK IN HUNTER'S GARAGE CLOSE—SAFE—ECONOMICAL



Wife Must Sacrifice Convenience

To Make a Home for Her Husband

### Frank Capra Signs Up With 20th Century Fox On a Three-Year Contract

of them. Warners like George and want him back and I reckon by now George will be happy to go to work—but his hands are tied until he fulfills his Warner obliga-

Many fans have written in suggesting George for the role of Ru-dolph Valentino in the Edward

termer after he and Columbia said adieu but Frank and the 20th crowd have been in conference all week. Today the final details were ironed out with the result that Professor Capra moves to the Zanuck stronghold after he finishes "Arsenic and Old Lace," to produce and direct a story, as yet untitled. Of course his ticket calls for direction, production and story approval. Any studio would give him that—and more, just to have the prestige of having Capra pic-tures made on the lot. Once Dashiell Hammett gets his

characters on the screen they stay put. M.-G.-M. launched "The put. M.-G.-M. launched "The Thin Man" and it was such a hit they've made three of the adventures of Nick Charles. And now comes along "The Maltese Falcon" to exceed the most ambitious hopes of Warners for this Sam Spade thriller at the box officeand you guessed it—a sequel is coming up. None other than young John Huston, who scripted and directed "The Maltese Faland directed "The Maltese Fal-con" is carrying on with an origi-nal, "The Further Adventures of the Maltese Falcon." The idea is good—but I would say he has his work cut out for him. Huston himself doesn't know whether to save Mary Astor from prison and how to get Sydney Greenstreet and

Peter Lorre off their current "Hot Spot" with the police. Any ideas? Pardon me if I'm in a footbell mood this morning—but Linda Darnell and Jack Oakie are touchdown bound on our Hollywood premieres show Friday night in the wackiest gridiron comedy of the year—"Rise and Shine." When it comes to tackling funny situa-tions there's nobody like Jack lions there's nobody like Jack Oakie and it takes a whole root-ing section to give out the cheers for Linda's beauty. It's been a funny year in the football world with upsets galore all over the country—but I promise you the comedy upset of the season in this hilarious funfest from 20th Century-Fox. Our "Field Judges" are Charlie Vanda, Harlow Wilcox, Harry Kronman and Felix Mills, producing, announcing, scripting and waving the baton respectively —and be sure to consult your pa-per for the correct kick-off time

HOLLYWOOD: Lloyd Johnson, Helen Morgan's widower, at Charley Foy's with Yola D'Avril; Peggy Fears has opened in Pierre's in New York while Blumey still re-mains in Mexico City; Bob Greg-ory and Julie Warren are seldom apart; Walter Hershon, rumored as Virginia Peine's heart, is now engaged to Dolly Richards, of the 20th Century-Fox New York praisery department; Phyllis

#### Suggestions For Growing House Plants

popular-graceful fern and the rosy-flowered begonia. When all is dull and dreary out of doors they give your home an air of summery cheer.

Two favorites that are always

You'll find such plants easy to raise, too-though you may have despaired of ever having a really flourishing indoor garden. You have only to know the simple do' and don'ts for a plant and it will grow with tropical abandon.

Both ferns and begonias, for instance, like moisture and do well in a spot that's on the cool and shady side. They are boon you'd like your room to blaze

forth with a glory of scarlet poin-settias—the simple recipe is sun, water and heat. Poinsettias thrive on heat, liking it so much that you nust give them water at room And much the same recipe will

do for the brightly flowering Christmas cactus—sunlight, and, while blooming, lots of water. For the gorgeous gloxinia and the lovely African violet one special "don't" is no water on their leaves, but they aren't really

fussy otherwise.

Many delightful plants ask hardly any attention. For longsuffering patience nothing can beat wandering jew and philodendron—those two gracefully trailing vines that you can grow in either soil or water. They'll flourish in shade or sun, endure

wide ranges of temperature.
But if you'd like to grow exotic beauties such as orchids or gar-denias, give them the benefit of a snug, moist terrarium! Simple to make and simple to care for.

Send 15 cents in coins for our poklet. "SUCCESS WITH PLANTS AND FLOWERS," to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address and the name of

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 28.—(INS) Brooks and the girls who belong The unpredictable George Raft, to the "Parties Unlimited" are givwho has been A. W. O. L. from ing a soirce at the Westside Tennis Warners for months, reports 'ck there December 17—that is if he accepts "The World Is Ours," a story by Daniel Fuchs. It has been submitted to him by Hal Wallis with several others—but "Klondike," printed elsewhere, isn't one of them Warners like George and the westside tenins and it gives them a chance to meet girls, as well as dance and dine. Gene Tierney, Carole Landike," printed elsewhere, isn't one of them Warners like George and the westside tenins as solice at the westside tenins. will accompany Bing Crosby to Palo Alto to see the California-Stanford game Saturday; the Mac-millan Publishing Company is bringing out "The Secret Life of Salvadore Dali," the surrealist painter's autobiography; Charlie Chaplin and Bob Cobb comparing notes on Mexico over a luncheon Small picture. George, remember, table at the Brown Derby; John followed Rudy as Natacha Ram- McClain and Kay Aldridge seem boya's dancing partner when he to have said adieu to romance; he first entered the movies and he was out stepping with Barbara was supposed to be a Latin type. Daley, Boston socialite; the ro-But he has graduated from that mance of Frances Neal and Vic now into less romantic and more of Frances Neal and vice of he-mannish roles.

A coup for 20th Century-Fox, Darryl Zanuck, et al., in the signing of Frank Capra on an exclusive three-year contract. No one believed that Frank who can be into army duty. Bette Dagis' believed that Frank, who can write his own ticket at any studio, would ever tie up again on a longwith an advertising agency; Regi-nald Gardiner and Pat Morison a



that he had been offered a job again. I am expecting a baby in in another city. I do not want to December and my husband seems I know you must be unhappy move just now, and I suggested so proud and happy over the child. and it is hard to take treatment that he go on and establish the home in the other city, and I running around with every girl he there is nothing you can do under would join him later. He does not think so much of the idea, but I just cannot move now, as it is so near Christmas and I would have too much to do. Don't you think it would be all right if I stayed here and let him go?

MRS. J. P. K.

I do not think it would be very advisable to let your husband go alone. I think you are adopting not think so much of the idea, but

alone. I think you are adopting a very selfish attitude towards his new job. The new job and his change of residence is to his advantage, so the thing for you to do is to go with him as soon as possible. True, you will have a lit is about to drive me crazy, and lot to do at home as to packing and the like, but your place is with your husband and I advise life to sleep every night. If the well change is would never live with him again.

Last week my husband told me

AN INVITATION TO A PARTY MAY LEAD TO A DATE Dear Dixie:

I met a very nice soldier recent-ly. I know nothing of his family or his background, but I know many girls he goes with, and they are nice. I would like very much to have a date with him sometime, but I do not think he will ask me. I am planning a party Christmas, and I thought it would be very nice to have him. Would it be all right to invite him, and how must I go about it?

and how must I go about it?

FORLORN.

It would be perfectly all right to invite him, and I think he would enjoy attending. Send him the same invitation that you send other guests. If you are being more informal give him a call and more informal, give him a call and invite him, or if you would prefer, since you know him so slightly, write him a note. After he comes to the party, then he should ask you for a date sometime.

SHAME IS BEST APPEAL TO UNFAITHFUL HUSBAND.

My husband and I have been separated for three months. We had a little fuss that did not amount to anything. The night we separated I saw him with a girl. It hurt me so much that I told him I would never live with him

# NEW YORK, Thursday.—There were more young people at the meeting at New York University yesterday than the auditorium would hold and I was sorry that Chancellor Chase, Mr. Rex Stout and I could not talk to those outside, as well as

MY DAY: Our Bill of Rights
Deserves Thought

Since we separated, he has been from a man as you are doing, but

comes in contact with and even the circumstances but try not to

some of my friends. He says he worry and take care of yourself

to not know what to do. I have thought of killing myself, and I cry myself to sleep every night. If it were not for the baby, I would forget him. I see him with other girls and it hurts me. I have always been a nice girl and have never given him cause to treat me

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

those inside, at the same time.

I saw several persons in the morning, had one other appointment in the afternoon, did some Christmas shopping, and then attended the "Night of Stars" entertainment in Madison Square Garden. That is an extraordinary outpouring of talent of every kind. There was not a vacant seat in the whole garden, as far as I could see. One committee had collected the money to pay for 1,000 seats, which were filled by service men who seemed most en-

thusiastic when their favorites came to the stage. Mayor LaGuardia led a unique band in a unique way and, as he was leaving, they burst forth with "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," which certainly represented the feeling of everybody in that vast audience.

As I thought of the people all over the world rendered home-less by war's upheaval and starting their lives all over again, I was thankful for the spirit of generosity shown there. I thought also of the women representing many of the South American countries, who came to the White House on Tuesday to see me, after their meeting in Baltimore, where they had been consulting together as to the best way of giving aid to refugees in their countries. We are not the only generous people in the world. There are many also in the neighboring republics who are bending every effort to alleviate suffering.

We are making great preparations just now, in the Office of Civilian Defense, for the celebration on December 15 of the 150th anniversary of the bill of rights. The additions to our constitution known as the bill of rights were put there by the fathers of our country to guard our liberties. They were promised before the constitution could be ratified. We are, however, not always as careful as we should be to do more than give lip service to this bill of rights of ours, as the following story illustrates:

"To the newest recruit on the OEM publicity staff, one day last week, capital life seemed rosy. His chief, Robert Horton, had entrusted him with an important assignment; a rental agency had found him a comfortable apartment. An evening call to sign his lease altered the outlook. 'Religious affiliation?' the landlord inquired. 'Jewish,' he replied. Still apartment hunting, the aide this week put new fervor into his assignment—promoting the nation-wide observance, December 15, of the 150th anniversary of the bill of rights."

I pray that we will take this celebration to heart.

# But steaks and chops come so high you turn to your low-priced meats—hamburger, round steaks and hot dogs. If those are your limit, it is high time you get actualitied with that hulwark of pure and steaks are all good and ground chuck are all good and ground chuck

quainted with that bulwark of nu-trition, the cow. are all good and ground chuck is a better buy for the money than There are some 30 different cuts of beef in all and many of them are bargains. It is smart to learn to recognize thrift cuts and to cylinder and tied with string, can

Yours very truly,

fable of a bird who cut loose from

the flock and then complained be-

cause the flock did not co-operate.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Softening Hard Toe Nails.

Once I saw in your column something to apply to very hard

Galn Weight.

bearing your address, for mono-graph "How to Gain Weight."

Richard Roe, D. D. S.

### Harvard Is First to Require Doctor's Degree for Dentists

By Dr. William Brady.

Harvard University and the degree before being allowed to self-effacing conductor of this col- practice medicine. umn are now in Dutch with the majority of dental practitioners and no mistake. Harvard because she has had the courage, or the dental school was opened (Baltiforesight, to be among the first more). Prior to that dentists were either physicians who pulled teeth schools to take the step which all and gave whatever treatment they schools will have to take presentcould or itinerant charlatans withly, the scrapping of the old course out any training at all. No doubt for students of dentistry and the Aesop included in his collection a setting up of the modern, logical course-which requires the student to obtain the degree doctor of medicine first, and then, and then only, enter upon the special course of study which will make a qualified medical specialist of a qualified medical specialist of toe nails to soften them to permit trimming. Mother, 86, has such hard nails that just soaking in hot ductor because—aw, because he water and soap makes no impression and they are impossible to trim or cut. (Mrs. S. L.) suggested that dentists who are not physicians relinquish trade trim or cut.
use of the title "Doctor" to prac-

as to suggest that a better trade-mark for the practicing dentist this off from skin. It softens the You know how misleading the indiscriminate use of the title of "Doctor" is—I could tell you some pretty sad stories about it, but suffice to say that it is exasperating when several dentists, an eveglass merchant, a chiropodist and an assortment of shoe salesmen, food specialists and agents for hearing aids spring into action when in an emergency a doctor is

say, Dr. Richard Roe a reader PATTERN 7068.

"Sometimes when I have nothing else to do and have read everything else in the paper I take a fun to do in shot at your column just to see if cross stitch and you are still in the same old rut, and sure enough you are."

Uh-huh, and it isn't so comfortable here in the rut, in fact it such colorful

seems a bit crowded since Harvard fell in. The correspondent gets off a few neat but irrelevant remarks about the "Doctor" thing and then delivers his wallup: seems a bit crowded since Harvard delivers his wallup:
"It is a well known fact that the motifs 4½ x13½

average physician is sadly lacking in ches; direcin knowledge of dental science. If the average physician knew as much about the teeth as the average dentist knows about the rest of the body I am sure we would be to obtain this of the body I am sure we would be one happy family and so would one happy family and so would the public. There would be better cents in coin to co-operation from both groups. As Household Arts Department, The Constitution. Atit is we can expect little co-opera-tion from the physicians because of their lack of knowledge of lanta, Ga. Bedentistry. And so I claim that every to write ery doctor should have a D. D. S. plainly your name, address and pattern number.

either be kept whole for a roast or sliced into individual rounds and broiled. Sometimes quantity makes a

difference in economy. It is eco-nomical to buy a five-pound roast for you get a juicier meat and there is less waste. Afterward, it can be cut into small pieces and served, in the gravy, on hot bis-cuits—the biscuits, of course, be-ing made with enriched flour.

When you celebrate with T-bone steaks, have the butcher cut off the ends, which are tough and usually wasted, and grind them for use later as meat patties. When you buy hamburger, try broiling it on thick slices of egg plant with a dash of lemon to bring out the flavor.

For variety, experiment with all kinds of meats. If your family does not take to such dishes as brains, perhaps you have not tried cooking the brains separately until about half-done, then adding the beaten eggs and scrambling them together. Beef heart stuffed with chestnut dressing and baked At that it was over a hundred years ago (1839) that the first for one and one-half hours is delicious. In cooking beef liver, roll in seasoned flour and cook in a moderate oven. The slow cooking

will make it tender. When it comes to lamb, the shoulder is less expensive than the like lamb patties made this way:
Ask for the short fore-quarter,
have it ground, mix with a binding, and spread on a half pound of sliced breakfast bacon. Roll endwise, wrap in the waxed paper in which the bacon came, and keep in ice box until ready to use. Then slice into patties. Ground beef liver, pepped up with onion can be prepared the same

Ham hocks can be an econominot physicians relinquish trade use of the title "Doctor" to practicing physicians. That might not have been so dreadful, but the egregious conductor went so far trim or cut. (Mrs. S. L.) cal treat. Remove the meat from the bone (saving bone for use in soups or to flavor vegetables), grind, use an egg and bread crumb binding and roll flat in a sheet. mark for the practicing dentist this off from skin. It solved to be seasoned sweet potatoes and up like a jelly roll and bake. Or thickness to be clipped or filed thickness to be clipped or filed have pork spare ribs with your own brind of barbecue sauce and sauerkraut.

Would like to put on some weight and build up endurance. Have been pronounced physically but with determination, plus fit by physicians, but seem to be imagination, you can keep your nervous. (H. M.) Answer send stamped envelope serve the meat your family needs.

YOUR DIETITIAN,

#### POINTS FOR PARENTS By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



Mother: "I'm revising my work schedule. I find I didn't allow enough time for unexpected interruptions that are



Daughter: "Don't rell, Mama?"
Mother: "I'm just tired. I've been on the jump all day trying to live up to my time bound to come every day." budget."

A time budget which is too exacting may hinder rather than

#### A Dress To Please Your Family By Lillian Mae.

Pattern 4933.

promote efficiency.

Is your family proud of your appearance-or that you never Spread with cooked, mashed and seasoned sweet potatoes and roll Then you appreciate a style that Then you appreciate a style that is comfortable vet attractive too-Pattern 4933 by Lillian Mae is just what you need. The front Prices vary according to the sec- buttoning makes it easy to don and easy to launder, yet the upand-down accent is very slim-ming! The notched collar and Vneck are trim and neat; the short sleeves are practical, or you can make them long instead. A feminine note is added by the little tie belt; optional twin pockets are included. Trim them with top-stitching if you use it on the rest of the frock. Make this up now in the perkiest cotton you can find, perhaps with a bright contrast collar! The Sewing Instructor will

help you. Pattern 4933 is available in vomen's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 4 3-8 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins for this illian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

The merry-go-round of holiday time is fast approaching so order the latest Lillian Mae Pattern Book—and the clothes-ready! It's colorful fashion success with afternoon and after-dark glamour wear, with north and outhbound sportsters, with disinctive budgeteer styles for orides, career girls, housewives and the younger generation. Smart gift-making ideas in a Free Hat and Bag Pattern! Book 15 cents. Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.





These lovely shaded roses are such colorfu

Constitution, At-



"The doctor types all his prescriptions . . . he's very sensitive about his illegible handwriting."

Black velvet and wool have been combined in this dra-

matic evening cape worn by Jane Wyman. It's cut with

trim shoulders and a high circle neckline, accented with

a large gold feather clip. The evening dress in black

and Kelly green. A shirred flounce of Kelly green gros-

grain ribbon is used for the new hem-length frill. The

ribbon is set in smoothly across the hips and with the

By Lichty

dress Jane wears a pair of emerald and gold clips.

Grin and Bear It

#### Popular Bridal Couples Feted at Rehearsal Parties

Prominent bridal couples, whose ored by Mr. and Mrs. Milton B. marriages will take place today, McClure, who entertained last were honored last evening at the evening at a buffet supper at their home on Martina drive. final in the series of parties given

Lieutenant Bruce Bailey, of Houston, Texas, and Dayton, Ohio., bridal personnel and a few close were the central figures at the buffet supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burdett, Mrs. Louise Youngs and Miss Lil Youngs, who entertained at the Osborne home on Habersham road, preceding the wedding rehearsal.

Mrs. Frank M. Stevens and Miss

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Ann Osborne assisted in entertaining. The table in the dining room field and James Everett Morton featured a color motif of pink and white, carried out in roses, snap-dining room was centered with a dragons and gardenias.

### Misses Aileen Kaspee and Kaththeir honor. Miss Genevieve Stevens and taining the guests, who included

silver bowl filled with yellow Miss Mary Frances McClure and chrysanthemums, and yellow ta-William Eugene Moats were hon- pers glowed in silver candelabra.

#### Society Attends Chi Phi Dance Satin Prayer Book

Many prominent members of the Chi Phi fraternity attended the annual alumni dinner-dance held last evening at the Piedmont

Scarlet and blue decorations were used throughout the ballroom to carry out the fraternity colors, and the large lighted pendant of the fraternity colors hung at the eastern end of the room.

Among those present were Mr. Mrs. James V. Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. James V. Calnoun, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence May, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howell, Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Jr., Mr. and Mrs. adorned the altar. Cathedral candled lighted white tapers, completed the decorations in the church. Guests were escorted to their storage winship, Mr. and Mrs. Virlyn Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crider, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lorder, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Oastler, Mr. and Mrs. Murry Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Murry Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tufts, Mr. and Mrs Rutherford Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Van Winkle, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Tom Clarke and Mrs. Langdon Quin.

#### Miss Evelyn Crumbley Weds Mr. Fortson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fortson, was solemnized recently at West End bride's table was centered with a tiered cake was imbedded in

ed the ceremony before a large van and his bride left for a wed-assemblage of friends and relaassemblage of friends and relatives. The musical program was presented by Rowland Tomlinson, organist, and Gene Powell, soloist. organist, and Gene Powell, soloist,

usher-groomsmen were The usher-groomsmen were Carl Hornsby, Joe King, and Pierce Crumbley. Miss Reba Royal was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were: Mrs. Garrett The November meeting of Atlanta D. A. R. Holds Thanksgiving dance on Thursday evening in the clubrooms at 160 Central avenue. Mrs. Elsie Lee Sanders had charge of the music.

Miss Alma Owens was recent. carried nosegays of pink roses and carnations tied with satin ribbons.

Memorial executive board. bride and her gown was the same the resolutions. as bridesmaids.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. They were met at the altar by the bridegroom and his best man, J. D. Ware songan in songs accomplying the street of the songan in songan and ware songan in songan accomplying the songan in songan accomplying the songan accomply ding gown of rich white satin and tucked bodice, had a high neckline tary. which was finished with a small It was announced that the state cascaded from a coronet of orange blossoms and was the new finger-tip length. She carried a white satin prayer book with orchids surrounded by stephanotis tied of the chapter's Red Cross comments of the chapter

trimmed with velvet bows.

was given by the bride's parents ship, chairman. at their home. The house was decorated with ferns and white chry-Willie Fort Williams, co-cha

and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fortson.

Assisting in entertaining were
Mesdames L. H. Green, W. C.
Pinkard, W. D. Thompson, R. S.
Hicks and Lynn McLean. Mr.

Mr. and presents will be provided at provided a Kenneth Hubert kept the bride's book. The couple left for a wedding trip to Florida. The bride travelled in a model of brown rabbits hair word. He had been supported by the chapter house are available through Miss Fannie B. Smith, the rabbits hair wool. Her hat was chairman. brown felt with matching veil and she were a brown fur coat and introduced by Mrs. Eli A. Thomas.

# Miss Guy Carries At Her Wedding

Carrying a prayer book show-ered with a bronze orchid and valley lilies which was a gift of the groom, Miss Anne Marie Guy became the lovely bride of John Edward Sullivan Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock at St. Anthony's

Catholic church. Monsignor Joseph F. Croke read the marriage service. A musical program was presented by Miss Nell Jentzen and Mrs. Catherine Brisbane, soloist. Vases filled with gold and white chrysanthemums adorned the altar. Cathedral can-dlebra, which held lighted white

breakfast at the Ansley hotel fol-lowing the ceremony. Mrs. Guy donned for the occasion a defense blue crepe gown worn with a shoulder spray of gardenias. Mrs. J. J. Sullivan, Sr., chose for her son's marriage a victory blue crepe model worn with a shoulder spray

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Of gardenias.

Assisting in entertaining were Misses Mae Smith, Rosemary Gul-Mrs. George P. Crumbley, to denschuh, Betty Baker, Helen Mc-Charles Lamar Fortson, son of Dowell, and Brenda Hollis. The

Presbyterian church.
Rev. Harry B. Wade performDuring the wedding Mr. Sulli-Palms and ferns adorned the bride and groom wore for travelchancel rail and baskets of white ing identical suits of brown hernums with seven-candelabra holding brown accessories and a shoul-

white burning tapers were placed on both sides of the chancel rail.

Among out of town guests who attended the ceremony were Miss white chrysanthem ms tied with satin ribbon.

Marking the family pews, were white chrysanthem ms tied with satin ribbon.

Maple Grove No. 86 of Supreme Carl S. Groves, Mount Dora, Fla

Brooks, Misses Hazel Gilbert, Ab- lanta Chapter, D. A. R., was held bie Helen Fortson, Jo An Green recently at Craigie House with the and Mary Lynn McLean. They regent, Mrs. John W. Rice in the were gowned alike in rose-color-chair. The state regent, Mrs. ed and light pink taffeta, the Thomas C. Mell, brought an inbodices featuring puffed sleeves.
They were coronet of pink roses work. Mrs. Thomas H. Morgan, and carnation in their hair, and the chairman, reported from the

Memorial exercises were held They wore lockets that were gifts for Mrs. Katherine B. Massie, befrom the bride. The flower girl loved member of long standing. was Elaine Pinkard, cousin of the Mrs. George Breitenbucher read

Dr. Louie D. Newton spoke and The bride's Ware, soprano, in songs, accomtitian-haired beauty was never more attractive than in her wed-

Report of the junior memberduchess lace after Molyneaux, ship committee, with Miss Sarah built on the lines of the Elizabe-The tight-fitting Mrs. John Hancock, acting secre-

modernized Elizabethan collar of junior assembly meets at Craigie the Hardy and Virginia Millirons. the rare lace and the shaped House on November 21. Mrs The full skirt flared Frank Baskin Jr., chairman of D. into a full length train and had A. R. good citizenship pilgrimage insets of lace. The Elizabethan committee, submitted the name of shoulders and tapered to points at Russell High school, as candiover the hands. The bride's veil date for the D. A. R. pilgrimage sleeves were puffed at the Miss Martha Ann Christian, senior

blossoms and was the new lingertip length. She carried a white
satin prayer book with orchids
surrounded by stephanotis tied
with white satin maline ribbon
and wore a diamond pin.

be held in Washington in April
Mrs. James E. Erwin, chairman
of the chapter's Red Cross committee, urged members to meet
Friday to help in Red Cross work.

Wallace Wright, who was one of
Wallace Wright, who was one of
Plans were made for a spend-Mrs. Crumbley, mother of the Mrs. T. B. Gay, the chairman, anbride, was gowned in dawn blue, her corsage was of talisman roses ed for November 29, to be given at and stephanotis. Her black hat recreation center. The report of committee for Hospital No. 48 was ly, she has been working with the presented by Miss Byrd Blanken- British War Relief and the Ameri- won by Mrs. L. N. Chappell Jr. The reception which followed presented by Miss Byrd Blanken-

santhemums. White tapers in man, spoke of Thanksgiving at crystal candelabra flanked the Hospital No. 48. The committee ske. will decorate the tables sponsored by Atlanta Chapter, and cigarets hostess were the bridal couple and presents will be provided at

New members and visitors were accessories. Her flowers Tea was served by Mrs. W. E. Upon their return Beckham, Mrs. Bun Wylie and the bride-elect. Miss Swanstrom will reside at 851 Cascade members of the hospitality comof honor.



MRS. RALPH N. ASTIN.

and a cluster of talisman roses.

The bride wore a sapphire blue at her home on Patterson avenue.

soldiers and Junior Hadassah girls recently at the Mayfair Club Mrs. N. Volpi, well-known Atlanta vocalist, rendered solos. Miss Miss Rachel Ramos gave her in-terpretation of traditional danc-

Miss Gloria Goncher is chair-

regular meeting at 3 o'clock.

# members and friends at a to the project.

Sanders had charge of the music.

Miss Alma Owens was recent dining rooms. The tables were Lena Francisco. Mrs. Gladys ground of the American flag. Joyner presided.

Grady Hospital Auxiliary was governor, Judge John D. Hum-given. The attendance prize was phries; elder, Mrs. Regina Rambo

The Officers' Club of the cicle was recently feted by Mrs. Della Summerall at her home at 430 Boulevard, N. E., at a Thanksgiving party. Attending were Mesdames Louise Baumgras, Ruth Bowers, Emma Brooks, Jessie Henderson, Neljo Hunton, Annie Jackson, Gladys Joyner, Belva McGarity, Sarah McGarity, Rebecca Millirons, May Ola Odom, Macy O'Neill, Elsie Lee Sanders, Ada Mae Underwood, Misses Myrtle Hardy and Virginia Millirons.

# Mrs. Wright Speaks

the two men who started the civil the-day meeting at the home of defense of London. Since her ar- Mrs. B. L. Kennedy December 10 rival in Atlanta for a visit with to study Christmas arrangements her mother, Mrs. Edward Donnel- and decorations. can Red Cross.

She will leave in the near future Tea for Veterans. for England to continue her work there and will be accompanied by

For Miss Swanstrom. Miss Lucile Lyle will entertain on Florida avenue with a shower ers. Mrs. Mari Haynes and Mrs in compliment to Miss Esther Mae Swanstrom, whose marriage to J. Williard Smith, of Miami, Fla., will be solemnized, December 6, at the Peachtree Christian church.

Dr. Robert Burns, pastor, will of-Guests at the party will include members of Gamma Delta Beta Mrs. R. L. Humphries assisting. Society and a few close friends of The leader for the year will be the bride-elect. Miss Swanstrom Mrs. T. D. Thompson, who will has chosen Miss Lyle for her maid teach "Committee on Character

# Miss Lorene Head Marry at Church

Miss Lorene Head became the bride of Harry W. Lay Jr. at a beautiful ceremony solemnized at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Moreland Avenue Baptist church, with the pastor, Rev. T. T. Davis, officiating.

Baskets of white gladioli and chrysanthemums were placed against a background of palms and ferns, and lighted white tapers were held in cathedral can-Music was presented by Miss Josie Lawson, soloist, and

R. S. Walters, organist.
E. B. Lay acted as best man for

cessories. Her flowers spray of talisman roses.

Gloria Axelrod gave readings, and unpublished wills, and that a

nual meeting.
Mrs. David O'Neal, chairman of man of Hadassah month. Her com-mittee includes: Misses Honey Saperstein, Mary Karlick, Frankie Saperstein, Mary Karlick, Frankie tained recently, and these data Popkin, Sarah Rice and Lucille from the old Bibles and the ceme-Schoenberg. teries, many dating from the fif-Miss Sarah Rice and Miss Sa-teenth century, will also be bound rah Tontak are in Boston, where and placed with other archives in they are attending the annual national convention of Junior Hadassah. Miss Rice is the president 48, reported the gift of 114 magaof the local chapter. Miss Tontak, zines from the state governor for who is the president of the southeastern region, will preside at one members had assisted on Poppy of the sessions of the convention. day. It was reported that at the The study group of the chapter meeting of the Georgia Botanical meets at 2:30 c'clock Suncay at Society the president, Eugene the Winecoff hotel fellowed by the Heath, had given recognition to the Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims, Georgia branch, as the first patriotic society to indorse tion and fresh nor the movement to establish the the coast.

Each member reported work evening in the clubrooms at 160 done for national defense. The Central avenue. Mrs. Elsie Lee group met at the Piedmont Hotel hostess to the Loyalty Club of the decorated by Miss Annie Hum-Grove in her home on Ashby phries and Mrs. E. F. Dempsey, street. The grove recently held The place cards bore the design phries and Mrs. E. F. Dempsey. memorial services for the late Mrs. of a battleship against the back-Officers are: State governor, Miss won by Mrs. Ada Mae Underwood. Certificate of meritorious servMcWhorter Milner; corresponding ice to the rank of colonel awarded secretary, Miss Byrd Blankenship; by the national field work com- treasurer, Mrs. J. Floyd Carmimittee was presented to the grove chael; registrar, Howard M. Asreporter, Mrs. Neljo Hunton.

The Officers' Club of the cicle

Rew; historian, Mrs. Elam F.

Dempsey; captain, Mrs. Wilbur S.

#### The Roxboro Garden Club met recently at the home of Mrs. J. D. Chesnut.

Crawford Long Chapter, U. D. her daughter, Miss Flora Bewick Confederate Soldiers' Home at tea, recently. Mrs. George K. Hood was in charge of a program of dancing and vocal numbers. The tea tables were decorated today at 3 o'clock at her home with oak leaves and autumn flow-Mamie Reed presided at the punch bowl.

Study Group Meets. Ponce de Leon Study Group met recently with Mrs. Ralph Davis, with Mrs. E. P. Jones and Mrs. R. L. Humphries assisting. and Spiritual Education

#### Weather

u. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT.
CITY OFFICE RECORD.
ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 28, 1941.
Highest temperature
Lowes' temperature
Mean temperature
Normal temperature
Normal temperature
14, 1972.

Weather Bureau reports of atmospheric conditions at 7:30 o'clock last night, with high and low temperatures for the preceding 24 hours and rainfall for the preceding 12 hours.

E. B. Lay acted as best man for his brother, and Dan Head gave his sister in marriage. Acting as ushers were W. H. Gardner, L. F. Brantley and F. N. Lay and J. O. Lay, brothers of the groom.

Miss Hazel Maddox was the bride's maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a stunning model of cocoa brown crepe, a brown felt hat and matching accessories. Her flowers were a spray of talisman roses.

STATIONS—

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Abliene, cloudy Augusta, pt. cldy Blilings, pt. cldy MRS. RALPH N. ASTIN.

Miss Hinton Weds Ralph N. Astin

In the presence of only the immediate families, Miss Dorothy Adelaide Hinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hinton, became the bride of Ralph Newton Astin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Astin, Sr. of Manchester, Ga. The ceremony was quietly solemnized Thursday by the Rev. Nicholas J. Quinlan in the rectory of St. Anthony's church.

Miss Rita Guldenschuh, her attendant, wore a wine velvet dress and a cluster of talisman roses.

The pretty young bride was attended in a smart suit of gold wool, with which she wore a becoming hat of cocoa brown felt. Matching accessories and a shoulder cluster of orchids completed the ensemble.

Mrs. Annie Ruth Head chose for her daughter's wedding a cossories. Mrs. H. W. Lay, mother of the groom, also wore a model of the groom, and matching accessories.

The bride in a smart suit of gold wool. Canter

GEORGIA—Fair except considerable cloudiness on the coast; moderate temperature today. North Carolina—Moderately warm to-day. South Carolina—Moderately warm to-Florida—Mostly cloudy and mild, showers south portion and east and central coast today.

Tennessee-Continued fair weather with cool night and unseasonable high day-time temperatures. Louisiana—Considerable cloudiness to-day, light to moderate northeast to south-east winds on the coast.

Mississippi-Fair to partly cloudy today. Mississippi—Fair to partly cloudy today, warmer in west and north portions; light to moderate northeast to southeast winds on the coast.

Alabama—Fair, warmer in north portion today; light to moderate northeast and east winds on the coast.

Extreme Northwest Florida—Fair, little temperature change today; light to moderate northeast and east winds.

Arkansas—Fair, warmer today.

East Texas—Variable cloudiness today; occasional light rains in southwest portion and near lower coast; gentle to fresh northeast to southeast winds on the coast.

judge of the Fulton civil court, is in New York attending the annual Lost and Found National Interfraternity Conference.

open presided.

A milk and jelly shower for the rady Hospital Auxiliary was yeen. The attendance prize was phries: elder. Mrs. Regina Rambo to the result of to the Fulton county board of education was valid. He overruled objections by Brown Tyler, a taxpayer, to the transfer. Hapeville reserved the right to use the property for park or playground pure containing pay check. CA. 3222. erty for park or playground purposes.

The grand jury indicted Katie
Price, a Negro, on a charge of assault with intent to murder. She
Reward. MA. 2331.
STRAYED Sunday, 50-lb. Black Polane
China sow shoat. Adamsville. Reward
RA. 0288. is alleged to have shot Jeanie Col- Business Personals lins with a shotgun November 16.

LADIES—Quick service. If you need small loan at reas, rates call Way Finance Co. dicted on a charge of involuntary MARY: Meet me at the PICAYUNE manslaughter in the course of the manslaughter in the course of the commission of an unlawful act. He was alleged to have run down with his automobile and killed Roy Gleaton on Ashby street on TROY GLEATON GROWN GR Roy Gleaton on Ashby street on November 2.

Wilson Norvell was indicted on The Atlanta Credit Women's club was honored recently by Blue ribbons were won by Mrs. having Mrs. Wallace Wright, of London, England, speak on "The Work of Women in England."

Mrs. Wright is the wife of the second prize won by the club at the Fifth District Flower Show. Blue ribbons were won by Mrs. at Rome, Titton, Columbus and Paducah, Ky., signing the names of William Bradley Turner. Bill 11 counts involving forgery and fictitious checks. He was alleged sell furniture. JA. 3461; MA. 3569. Show. to have forged checks on banks of the shows of the show of the shows of the s Lankford, Jimmy L. Best and Jack Cline Jr. The checks ranged from \$19 to \$45. Norvell was ar Green and H. D. Henshaw

Very little business was transacted at the courthouse yesterday.

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day, when it will resume its in-

vestigation of alleged state graft.

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# 19 Seniors Play in Tech-Georgia Game Today



Good, Anyway Coach Wallace Butts and his splendid staff of coaches has done a remarkable job of bringing Georgia up to the game with Georgia Tech with only a tie and a defeat against

It truly is a remarkable job, worthy of consideration the country over. For it has been done despite the loss of

some 13 men who would be welcome on any football squad. Since last spring practice, the Bulldogs have been deprived of the outstanding services of such ends as Gill, Brown, Poschner, Malone and Strother; such centers as Tommy Witt and Clyde Ehrhardt; a guard such as Grate, and such backs as Letchas, Blanton, McPhee and Allen.

This last backfield could perform creditably as a unit. Georgia has compiled a fine record, anyway. The squad has absorbed one setback after another without suffering any break in the morale.

At first Georgia had a one-man backfield, with Frankie Sinkwich as the boy who could make things go. And then Lamar Davis and Dick McPhee began developing and helping out no end. Davis is still a good boy, but McPhee, just as he was hitting his top stride as a sophomore, was knocked

Captain Heyward Allen, who was capable of giving Sinkwich support, was all set to perform in his final game against Georgia, but suffered a broken arm against Dartmouth.

Georgia's ace center, Clyde Ehrhardt, who has intercepted one or more passes in every game and has run two back for touchdowns, is another severe loss. He is the latest. And no one seems to understand how he was hurt. He simply came up the other day with a badly swollen

Great End Observers called George Poschner one of the great ends in the south. He was ranked with Holt Rast, of Alabama. And it was against Alabama that Poschner suffered a broken arm. He may and may not play in the game Saturday. The point of it all is that Georgia, while deprived

of a group of men who could compose a winning team, is still capable of playing good football. It's a tribute to the coaches and the boys. But just think what the Bulldogs might have been with

em. They have been pretty good without them. Georgia's hardest game of the season is coming up. The Bulldogs haven't played against a line as good as Georgia

Scouts were highly impressed to see the Georgia Tech line stand out over the lines of (1) Notre Dame, (2) Duke University and (3) Alabama.

Anybody who saw these games knows how brilliant the Tech line was. And they also know that the reason Tech didn't make a better offensive showing was because of Johnny Bosch's knee injury.

Bosch is okay for Georgia and when okay can play all-star football in the best of company.

Little Johnny

I have seen Bosch play in most of the big games of his career and am confident that he will play the sort of game that he did last year when he came within an offside penalty

of beating Georgia. One cannot fairly look at today's game and figure it as anything but close when considering that the score of last year's game at Sanford field was only

21 to 19 in Georgia's favor. Mind you, that was the score of the game at Sanford field. A lot of the boys who played in that game will play again today-at Grant field

And when a team has a line such as Georgia Tech'sand real kicking such as afforded by Captain Charlie Sanders and Pat McHugh-it doesn't have to ask any favors

Season's records never have meant anything in the Tech and Georgia series. Past performances the

It's just tough, for the most part, for one or the other to be considered a favorite. I almost feel sorry for the

They're figured favorites for the game Monday.

Edmondson Here George Edmondson, of Tampa, Fla., called the All-American football fan, breezed into Atlanta vesterday from College Station, Texas, where he watched Jackie Crain and company blast the Texas Aggies. Edmondson yesterday saw the Boys' High-Hopkinsville game and today will attend the battle between Tech and Georgia.

Edmondson, who has seen some 27 games-college, high school, Negro and pros-this year, covering an area from Miami, Fla., to the state of Washington and back, has his mind made up on an All-America team, excepting one end and a center.

The backfield Edmondson chooses includes Bruce Smith, Minnesota; Frank Sinkwich, Georgia; Jack Crain, Texas, and Bill Hillenbrand, a sophomore, Indiana. The line has Holt Rast, Alabama, at one end; Wildung, Minnesota, and Bauman, Northwestern, tackles, and Levy, Minnesota, and

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#### Belle for Bell May Foil Rivals

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28 .- (AP) U. C. L. A.'s victory bell-the one the students toll to tell of athletic conquests-has disap-

Suspicion pointed to rivals from the cross-town University of Southern California.

Next best thing, the student council decided, was a victory belle. She'll be elected to preside over the celebration the school hopes will follow next week's U. C. L. A.-U. S. C. foot-

\$10,000 HANDICAP.

BOWIE, Md., Nov. 28.—(P)—
Maryland's fall racing season comes to a close here tomorrow with the running of the \$10,000added Bryan and O'Hara Memoadded Bryan and O'Hara Memoin the film is a short on muscle in the film is a short on muscle with the running of the \$10,000 added Bryan and O'Hara Memorial handicap, a mile and threerial handicap, a mile and threethe agent which drew 18 control by John Grimek, the control by John Grimek, the control by John Grimek.

ets Perform in Classic for Last Time.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.
If spirit and enthusiasses If spirit and enthusiasm can cause it, Georgia's Bulldogs are in for a hard afternoon when they clash with the Georgia Tech eleven today on Grant field.

Plastered over the Yellow Jacket ampus yesterday were big signs, advertising a gigantic pep rally and bonfire, which was held on Rose Bowl field last night. "Come help us burn the Bulldog," the signs screamed in flaming 120-point type. "Beat Georgia" and "Stop Sinkwich" were other mot-toes scrawled on buildings, sidewalks and fences throughout the campus.

Homecoming day fans already had started pouring into the city last night; not a few of them were still hoping to obtain a ticket for the game by some hook or crook. But from the looks of things at the Tech Athletic Association offices, it will take a good job of crooking to get one.

Officials turned down request after request for admission. But still they came, regardless of the fact that the game has been a complete sellout for a month, Seats have been erected in every pos-sible spot at Grant field. Benches have been placed in remotest cor-ners of the stadium, and when everybody is seated, the crowd will number about 32,000. It is estimated that 10,000 addi-

ional tickets could be sold if seats TO SHOOT WORKS.

The game itself is expected to develop into a thriller with Tech's strong line giving Georgia's Frankie Sinkwich his sternest test of the season. Both clubs will shoot the works to win, Georgia for a possible "bowl" bid and Tech to salvage something from a medicare season.

ocre season.

Nineteen seniors, 10 from Georgia and nine from Tech, will conclude their "home" careers with the game. The Jackets still have a post-season contest with California to play, but it's on the west coast. Georgia may be invited to the Orange Bowl if it wins over

Heading the list of seniors for the Bulldogs are two real workhorses of this year's team, Tommy Green and Alternate Captain Cliff Kimsey. Both of these boys have been in the thick of things for

many long minutes this fall. Others graduating include Winfred Goodman, Captain Heyward Allen, Chuck Christian, Wyatt Posey, Steve Hughes, Nub Welch, Hank Powers and Louis Wood-

#### LINE LOSSES HEAVY.

Tech loses a good part of its strong line, headed by Captain Charlie Sanders. Others are Harry Arthur, George Webb, Slim Sutton, Jim Wright, Elmer Dyke, Charlie Burroughs, Johnny Bosch

and Red Oliver.
Each of these boys has played on winning teams against tradi-tional opponents. When they were eleven won a 13-0 victory at Grant field. As juniors, Georgia eked out a 21-19 margin at Athens. Needless to say, they will be after

he rubber game. Both teams worked out lightly yesterday afternoon, Georgia in Athens and Tech op Grant Field. The Bulldogs quietly slipped into town last night and quartered at the Biltmore

Betting odds still favored Georgia, but had dropped somewhat following a run of injuries to the Bulldog team. Gamblers were giv-ing Tech from eight to 12 points, but found a lot of Tech money

#### Weightlifters To Vie Tonight In State Event

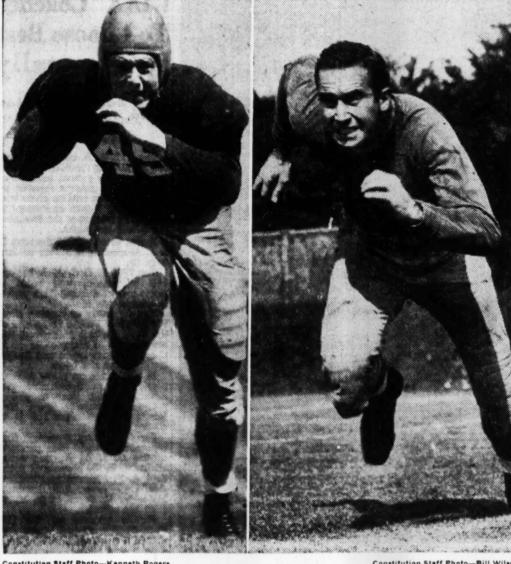
Weight lifters from all over the state will compete tonight at the Y. M. C. A. in the Georgia State A. A. U. weight lifting championships. Georgia Military academy at College Park, Ga., heads the entry list for the team championship with twelve lifters entered in the novice division. Atlanta will have teams entered from the Dortch Strength Club, the Atlanta BarBell Club, and the Atlanta Y.

M. C. A.

Charles Dortch, one of the strongest lifters for his bodyweight in America, is heading the list of entries in the open division. Dortch shouldn't have much trouble setting three new state records on the three Olympic lifts tonight, as he has been breaking the present state records in pre-

Georgia Military academy has entered the following lifters, Edwards, Inclan, Layman, Boyette, Padgett, Donham, Osborn, Cran-dall, Muniz, Brown, Lennox and Norris. Lifters from Atlanta are Blackburn, Perkins, Cabe, Dortch, Dunn. Northington, Macon and Laudrum, Washington, are other lifters entered. Entries are expected from Augusta, Athens, Waycross, and Chapman Springs, Ga. William Curry, instructor at Georgia Military academy, will attempt to set a new record in the two hands press. The events get under way at 8 p. m. Admission

"world's most muscular man."



SET FOR BATTLE-Here are two of the 22 players who will be on the field for the kick-off of the Georgia Tech-Georgia football game this afternoon at Grant Field. Left is Red Keuper, Georgia fullback. At the right is Captain Charlie Sanders, Tech tackle.



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# Boys' High Runs Wild in 2d Half To Rout Hopkinsville, 47-0

### Purple Speed Decides Issue Before 8,000

Castleberry, Maffett Shine; Highly Rated Tommy Gray Fails.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS. The sun doesn't shine so brigh'-ly in My Old Kentucky Home today. It isn't summer, and the darkies aren't gay. Neither is anybody else, for yesterday Hopkinsville High's great football team, Kentucky state chompions for two years in a row, had its 23-game winning streak snapped as Mercury-heeled Boys' High backs ran hither and yon to roll over seven touchdowns and kick Hoptowners, 47 to 0, before some 8,000 spectators.

The two-times Georgia state champions and defending south-ern titlists started slowly, being held scoreless in the opening stan-za and held to a 7-0 count at halftime. But in the third quarter the dam burst as Comet Clint Castleberry, Joe Kenimer, Don Pas-chal and Myrtus Maffett, playing hist first game for Shorty Doyal's fast steppers this year, showed flying heels and an unstoppable

aerial barrage which netted four touchdowns and 27 points.

To Castleberry and Maffett go the heavy honors. Each had a hand in four of the Purple scores. Castleberry ran 16 yards for one on a fake pass, caught aerials from Maffett's sling-shot arm for two more, and rifled a long lateral to the same Maffett, with the latgoing 15 yards and over. sides that Maffett hit Rickey Carden with two successive passes which ate up 31 yards and netted another touchdown.

LUCKY STARTER.

Maffett, brother of Herb and Otis, who once were star ends for the Georgia Bulldogs, only recent-ly overcame scholastic difficulties to become eligible for play and even then would not have been a starter had not Jimmy Gordon, ace quarterback and passer, been out of the game with injuries sustained at Meridian last week.

But star performers were as thick as flies after a Sunday school picnic for the Purples, who racked up their 21st victory against one tie in their last 22 outings. Don Paschal, the goat of last week's tie, went scampering 24 yards for the first touchdown. The play fooled everyone and he was in the open before Hoptown had a chance to hop. He was a ball

over the goal twice.

Bustin Bill Magbee carried the ness. tercepted a Hoptown pass and the game tomorrow and streaked for one touchdown. Billy weatherman promised they'd get Haas and Buck Miller also did it. The forecast was for sunny some nice ball toting. On defense skies and 60-degree temperature, Charlie Furchgott, all-State tackle, assuring Municipal Stadium a full never was better. His vicious house of 100,000. tackles halted Wildcat marches With the President

KICKS FIVE POINTS

Gordon Clay, who kicked five extra points; Joe Floyd and Howell Hunt turned in the Hopoutweighed them some 15 pounds per man. Ray Smith, with some

Kentucky State scoring record with 216 points this year. His cognomen was apropos today. He was "Terrible." He never picked up any yardage to amount to anything, and spent most of the second half on the bench. The Georgians stopped him cold. James (Red) Almy was a real standout for the losing cause. His running that the after intermission Rick-off four to the Purple 45. Maffett off four to the Purple 45. Maffett of the period faded to the Hoptown 46 and connected with Castleberry on the three. Clint stepped on over.

No. 3—The Purples marched 64 runs for touchdowns by Wh for the losing cause. His running and passing netted most of the yardage which gave the Hoptowners their seven first downs against the 16 Boys' High made. But never once did the visitors threaten to score.

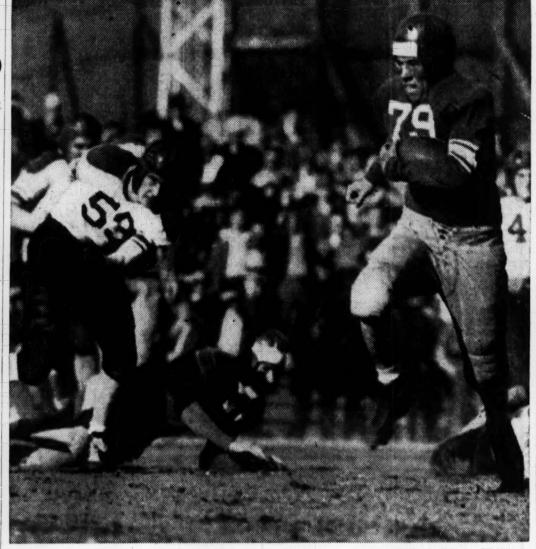
Clay for 14 yards once, Haas and Miller picking up yardage on the ground. Maffett faded to his left and shot one back to the right to Castleberry on the scoring play, outstanding in the line. Blankenthreaten to

FINE DEFENSE

In scoring their tenth victory of the season, the Purple Pulverizers crashed to their 458th point, and maintained an average of almost maintained an average of which

end of the dash, but he wiggled from the grasp of one, ther





ATLANTA EXPRESS-Hopkinsville found Comet Clint Castleberry just as hard to stop as the others. Here the Georgia state scoring champion races for a 15-yard gain in the second quarter. That is LaFayette (Buck) Stainton, Purple guard, on the ground after a block. Hoptown's Tackle Walker is jumping to try to get to him.

Army rooters will include Sec-

retary of War Stimson, Under Secretary Robert P. Patterson and

Heading the Navy's section will

Thomaston, 19-13

# Army, Navy Take Over Philly for Grid Classic By DICK CRESAP. PHILADELPHIA Nov. 28.—(P)—The Army and Navy wrapped Athens Eleven Awaits Ruling For Title Game OXFORD, Ga., Nov. 28.—Eleven outstanding Emory at Oxford football players have been named members of the Lettermen's Club, varsity athletic group, it was announced yesterday by Professor Edwin J. Brown, director of physical education. The men chosen were picked by a committee who selected them from 52 players composing the

up Billy Penn's town lock, stock and spinnaker tonight on the eve of one of the nation's greatest gridiron battles.

It's the 10th consecutive year Philadelphia has battened down its storm hatches and spread the welcome mat for the horde of notables and nonentities-and this weekend's extravaganza shapes up as the gayest of the decade.

of staff.

Money-splurged from a deof fire all day, once returning a fense boom—was spent freely. and with the Navy the second punt 41 yards, and kicking off rants did a record-smashing busi-

running load in the early milling besides being outstanding on de-D. Roosevelt to plain Gus Q. General George C. Marshall, chief fense, and Joltin' Joe Kenimer in- Fhan, hoped for good weather for

> With the President en route to also will attend. Ceorgia, Mrs. Roosevelt announced she will sit in the Army section the first half of the game

were scored:

No. 1—In the second period the purples barged 67 yards with Castoffending, was highly effective.

Perhaps the real story of the game was the touted "Terrible Tommy" Gray, who set a new Kentucky State scoring record with 216 points this year. His cognomen was apropos today. He

yards with Castleberry passing to Clay for 14 yards once, Haas and

ood for ten yards.

No. 4—A 34-yard march fea
No. 4—A 34-yard march feagood for ten yards. Only twice were the Kentucky champs in Purple territory. Once they got to the 38, and again to the 32.

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ı	Moss	R. E.	Hunt
ı	J. Almy	Q. B.	(C) Kenimer
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Carden (for Hunt). Substitutions: Boys' High—Haas Loner, Montgomery, Bridges, Car den, McCalley, Freeman, Griffith, B. Miller, M. Miller, Paschal, floyd. Avery, Carroll, Strainton Maffett.

Hopkinsville Meacham, Whit-field, Gore, Shanklin, McCord, W. Hayes, E. Gray, Embry, Kirkpatrick, Davenport, Guier, Collins, Carmack, Melton, McWhirter, Carmack, Me Walker, Fritz.

McCaskill's Team Closes Unbeaten Season; N.G. I. C. Foe Unnamed.

By F. M. WILLIAMS. ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 28.-Athens High school, only undefeated Godwin, Raiford, Fla.; W. L. and untied class "B" eleven in Norton, Gainesville; Edwin Miller. Georgia, is awaiting a ruling by the executive committee of the North Georgia Interscholastic Conference that will give the Maroons shot at the state championship for 1941

be Secretary Knox, Admiral Howard R. Stark, chief of naval oper-Coach Alex McCaskill's eleven trampled over Gainesville, its traations, and Admiral E. J. King, commander of the Atlantic fleet. ditional rival, by a score of 27 to Thanksgiving Day to complete Vice President Henry A. Wallace perfect season enjoyed by at. Athens team since 1935. High point of Saturday's festiv-While Atheus is the only unrities, as usual, will be the maneuvering of the Naval Academy's 3,100 midshipmen and West Point's beaten and untied team in the N. G. I. C., two others, Cedartown towners' wide runs and Buck hopped out of the other. But the Stainton, Johnny Griffith, Maurice Furchgott and Milton Miller were great in the middle of the Here is how the touchdowns game starts at 1:30 p. m.

1,800 cadets. The service men are scheduled to march into the stadium at 12:15 p. m. (E. S. T.) The game starts at 1:30 p. m. and R. E. Lee High, of Thomaston, tition. So it is probable that the come. The will select one of these teams to meet the Maroons, with

the state, and record-breaking crowds have seen the red-shirted lads turn ack eight opponents, averaging better than three touch downs per game.

GRIFFIN, Ga., Nov. 28.—Griffin sparked by 50 and 65-yard Two foes, Glynn Academy, of Brunswick, and Decatur High, managed to hold the Maroons to 7-point victories, but in all other games the margin has been com-fortable. Decatur was beaten, 21 to 14, after Athens had jumped into a 21-point lead at half time And Glynn was beaten, 13 to 6 with Athens getting both its touchdowns before the Brunswick poys ever threatened.

Other teams beaten include Rome, 26 to 0; LaGrange, 21 to 12; to 0; Spalding, 35 to 0, and Gaines-

crashed to their 458th point, and maintained an average of almost 42 points a game, two of which were played on muddy fields.

Castleberry, in scoring his three touchdowns, ran his state record-breaking point total to 126 in 11 games.

The most spectacular play of the game came just before the first quarter ended. Play had been about even until then. Castleberry returned a punt six yards to the Purple 20, and on the next play hit center on a spinner, broke to his left and raced 80 yards across the double stripes. Almy and Wilson closed in on him near the end of the dash, but he wig-

### Tulane and L. S. U. Turn Soft

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 28 .- (INS)-Students of Tulane and Louisiana State universities, whose frequent habit and high enjoyment it has been to stage a free-for-all Donnybrook after their football games at the cost of battered features and other casualties, were pledged tonight to cease such foolishness.

On the eve of their annual tilt tomorrow, the student presidents of the two schools signed a solemn pact in which it was stated: "Pugnacious demonstrations following athletic contests are disgraceful and are to be deplored. Such demonstrations are coming to the dignity of these two institutions of higher learning

The students were pledged to remain off the field after the game.

-:- ALL IN THE GAME -:-

Continued From Page 17. Blandin, Tulane, guards. He switched Blandin from a

tackle post. "I was going to take Poschner for the other end. But he got hurt. I want to see Tech's Wright again. He may be the center," Edmondson declared.

#### **GIAA** Coaches **To Choose Best** Men Annually

Will Select All-Star Teams Officially At Meetings.

The G. I. A. A. coaches will select an all-star football team each year at the annual mid-winter meeting, and players selected on the first eleven will be given special awards, it was announced at this year's session at the Piedmont hotel here last night.

It was voted to hold the next G. I. A. A. meeting in Macon on Jan-

The 1941-42 G. I. A. A. basketball tournament was voted to Rome provided Rome High wishes to sponsor the meet.

The formality of naming Boys

High's great Purple Hurricane as the 1941 football champions was attended to in short order with Coaches Shorty Doyal and Dwight Keith taking the bows.

It was voted to allow a composite team of Benedictine and Rally Brings Victory Atlantan Will Play Last Savannah High stars to play a post-season charity game New Year's Day against a fee to be

Jerry Eisenberg, Savannah High representative and vice president of the G. I. A. A., was acting chairman in the absence of Presi-

Motion pictures of the 1940 Tech-Georgia football game concluded the program, which started with a fine supper.

#### 11 Oxford Players On Lettermen Club

from 52 players composing the Emory Junior College football teams. Election to the Letter-

men's Club is a coveted honor on the Emory campus.

Named were: Dudley Fitts, At-lanta; Jack Hightower, Jacksonville, Fla.; Frank Padgett, Baxley; Eugene Spier, LaGrange; Garland Calhoun; Hugh Swint, West Point; Gid Parrish, Ocala, Fla.; Edwin Tanner, Baldwin, Fla.; and John Webb, Orlando, Fla.

#### Washington Wins; Claims Loop Title

WASHINGTON, Ga., Nov. 28 .-Coach L. H. (Buck) Thomas Washington High school "Tiger" eleven defeated the hard-fighting, high-spirited Lincolnton football team here yesterday, 6 to 0, to make good a claim for the Tenth

#### All-G. I. A. A. Grid Teams

G. I. A. A. coaches attending their annual mid-winter meeting last night selected an official conference all-star team. Special awards are to be given those selected on the first eleven. the first team. There were several ties for places on the teams. SECOND TEAM Tolley (Rome) Land (Jordan) . King (Lanier) C. Furchgott (Boys' High) L.G. Morrison (Commercial) and Hudson (Richmond) Fitzgerald (Marist) Hook (Savannah) Walters (Columbus)

Griffin (Savannah) R.G. Love (Lanier) Mullins (Tech High) and Fischer (Benedictine) Williams (Savannah) Clay (Boys' High): Nixon (Tech High) King (Marist) and Gordon (Richmond) Wolf (Columbus) Gordon (Boys' High) Rutland (Jordan) Couch (Tech High) Castleberry (Boys' High) Cook (Rome) Fritchie (G. M. A.); Sanders (Richmond); Logan (Savan-Magbee (Boys' High)

nah); Aikins (Rome) Where two or more names appear

### Zale Floored, John Roberts But Comes Up Becomes Star With Decision On Sewanee 11

Over Abrams in Title Battle.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—(AP)— Tony Zale came off the floor tonight to outpoint Georgie Abrams of the floor t

Abrams 159.

In a slashing, bristling 15-round from opening bell to final gun, the Gary (Ind.) steel worker came off the Madison Square Garden floor the Madison Square Garden floor

GILLESPIE WINS. LAKELAND, Fla., Nov. 28.—(A) wo former titleholders from Miami and two Rollins College entries gained the semi-finals of the men's singles in the eighth an-nual Lakeland Invitation tennis tournament today as play fol-lowed the form charts.

Billy Gillespie, No. 1, winner here in 1939, defeated Billy Wind-ham, Orlando, 6-3, 6-3, and tomorrow will meet unseeded Dean McCluskey, Rollins entry, \

Smith Gets Heisman Trophy;

Sinkwich Is Fourth in Voting

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- (P)-Bruce Smith, captain and half-

ck on the University of Minnesota's all-winning football team,

today was chosen as the winner of the Heisman Memorial trophy, given annually to the player adjudged the nation's best by sports

writers and radio broadcasters.
Smith received 554 votes to 345 for Angelo Bertelli, passing

ace of the unbeaten Notre Dame eleven. Approximately 750 bal-

Bruce Smith, Minnesota, 554; Angelo Bertelli, Notre Dame, 345; Frankie Albert, Stanford, 336; Frank Sinkwich, Georgia, 249;

Bill Dudley, Virginia, 237; Endicott Peabody, Harvard, 153; Edgar Jones, Pittsburgh, 151; Robert Westfall, Michigan, 147; Steve

The leading 10 vote getters in the 1941 balloting:

Lach, Duke, 126; Jack Crain, Texas, 102.

Game for Tigers at Citadel.

of the finish, with Zale landing the heavier punches for the route, except for two occasions when the sailor boy from Washington had his rival hurt.

Other Atlantans on the Sewanee of strength, a natural smooth desquad are Dick McCauley, regular livery, he should, as he gains extackle for two years and also a senior, and Graham Roberts, Lohnny's brother, who plays end. Both the Roberts boys are good Both the Roberts boys are good backethall players. Johnny having riverton, always two of the most basketball players, Johnny having rington, always two of the most been captain of the team last year. He is co-captain of this year's cage

DECLINE BID.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 28.—(INS) University of Cincinnati athletic authorities last night declined an invitation to play a post-season football game with Xavier University for the benefit of the United Service Organization.

#### Mixed Doubles Billed Tonight On Alleys Here

40 or 50 Couples To Compete; All Have Equal Chance.

downtown alleys, some 40 or 50 couples will take the alleys to decide the mixed doubles champions of Atlanta. Each team will be comprised of one woman and one man, and 2-3 handicap will apply on all teams. With the use of this handicap, each and every con-testant has an equal chance of sharing in the awards.

Latest entrants to this well-liked event include, Bill Berry, winner of the annual Turkey Day touror the annual Turkey Day tour-ney, Thursday for the men, who will bowl with Bebe Bangert; Jack Sheriff, runner-up to Berry, Thursday, and Grace Cannington; Martha Cleaveland and Lowry Whisenant; Rachael Cloud and Ed Clading: Police Pailey and Fetal Glading; Police Bailey and Estell Warrington, who tied for the first prize in the women's class on Tur-

key Day, and many others.
All entrants will draw for alleys and are requested to be on hand by 7:15 p. m

night to outpoint Georgie Abrams star runner for Sewanee this year, scratching when comparing it to dent A. P. Markert, of Richmond and become the first undisputed world middleweight champion in decade. Zale weighed 158 1-4; Abrams 159.

In a slashing hyietling 15 round and become the first undisputed will sing his swan song tomorrow against The Citadel at Charleston. Roberts, a senior who is aiming at Phi Beta Kappa, came through of the blocks in the 15-game Metropolitan tournament, and two years ago "Dixie," a "here today, the Madison Square Garden floor from a first-round knockdown to nip Abrams with his last round rally and clear up the middle-weight situation for the first time since Mickey Walker abdicated the crown in 1931.

The decision was unanimous as the before entering Sewanee. The Atlantan has played every minute of all Sewanee games this year, a remarkable feat when you know that Roberts had been considered "brittle"—subject to easy injury.

A blocking back until the final when a bowler averages over 140 A blocking back until the final when a bowler averages over 140 The decision was unanimous on the part of Referee Billy Cavanaugh and both judges. The Associated Press score card had Abrams in front eight rounds to Abrams in front eight rounds to seven at the finish, with Zale Other Atlantans on the Sewanee of strength, a natural smooth de-

consistent of the Atlanta women bowlers, shared equally in the Turkey Day first prize. Their score of 375 is not always attained even by the best of the men bowlers and shows that they are rapidly coming on to their game this season. Either are well worth watching in any type of bowling

#### **Eddie Dyer Spurns** Offer by Toronto

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 28.-(A) Eddie Dyer, Houston Bluffs' man-ager, said today he had declined a job as business and field manager of the Toronto baseball team in

of the Toronto baseball team in the International League. "They made me a very flatter-ing offer," he said. "However, I have been in the Cardinal organi-zation for 19 years and after con-ferring with Branch Rickey I de-cided to stick with it."

Grid Scores

Alabama 21 Howard 0 Oglethorpe 21

Rollins 28



SEAGRAM'S... AND Seagram's 5 Crown Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. 721/2% grain neutral spirits. Seagram-Distillers Corporation, New York

# Bowl Bids Hang in Balance Today Railroad Strike Back From Africa, Decatur Man Picture Now Warns America of Nazi Peril

### Fordham Bids For Sugar Bowl Against N. Y. U.

#### Two West Coast Games Will Decide Entry in Rose Bowl.

YORK, Nov. 28 .- (A)-Though the time-honored clash between Army's Cadets and Navy's boisterous Midshipmen at Philadelphia will claim the center of the football stage tomorrow. a score of other tussles over the land will command strong sectional interest and in at least two cases probably decide the contestants in New Year's Day Bowl

Fordham, still clinging to hope of a bowl invitation despite its jarring defeat by Pittsburgh three weeks ago, faces the New York University Violets here in the final for both teams. If the Rams romp all over their intra-city rivals, as they figure to do, they are virtually certain to play in the Sugar Bowl.

The west coast representative in the Rose Bowl either will be decided in clean-cut fashion by two vital games out there or will leave the committee with a delicate selection on its hands. Stanford's twice-beaten Indians face the deflated California Bears, while Oregon State, likewise beaten twice, engages Oregon. Victory for either of the leaders and a loss for the other would make the Bowl nomination automatic—but the like-lihood is that both will come out

#### OLE MISS-STATE

out with a maximum of enthusiasm. Perhaps the outstanding rule.
civil war will occur at Oxford, 2. I never saw a guard that Miss., where Mississippi and Mississippi State, two of the best in the country, settle their 1941 differences. Each has lost but one

Georgia Tech, at Atlanta, and it looks dark for the Engineers, what was Fat Henry of W. and J. Ask State tangle at New Orleans; Tennessee meets Vanderbilt, Clemson faces Auburn and Wake Forest entertains Texas Tech in of the day's of the day's rare intersectional ran his own interference.

6. The best blocking back I even

mission of stopping Texas a fort-night ago, the Texas Christian night ago, the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs wind up an unexpectedly successful season against Southern Methodist at Fort Worth. In the other Southwest Confeernce closer Rice tackles Baylor at Waco. As the Aggies already have clinched the conference title, neither game is of paramount importance.

#### HOT TIME IN BOSTON.

and Carnegie clash in a similar family affair in Pittsburgh. Michigan State's invasion of West Virginia completes the eastern pro-

The Big Nine having folded a week ago, the only games of consequence in the midwest bring together Oklahoma and Nebraska at ncoln, and Iowa State and Marquette at Milwaukee. It is strictly a pleasure fight between homa and Nebraska, as Missouri already has tied down the big six

#### Vandy Scraps Tennessee for Place in Bowl

By JOHN MARTIN

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 28.—
Vanderbilt, once beaten but believed to be a candidate for one of the nation's prominent New AUBURN, Ala., Nov. 28.—(P)— Year's day bowl games, will meet
Tennessee here tomorrow in one

Auburn's up-and-coming Plainsof the south's ancient football men tangle with the Clemson Ti-

stalled as a one-touchdown fav-orite over the Volunteers, who have lost two games. For the first time since 1937 the Vols are not wouldn't even have been figured

honors.

A sunny, cool day is in prospect for 25,000 fans. Plenty of tickets remained unsold.

Coach Henry (Red) Sanders, of Vanderbilt said his squad would be at full strength except for one end, Everette Holt, whose early season injuries may keep him out of the fraces.

A sunny, cool day is in prospect settled down of late and only last week scored their first major victory of the season, a well-earned 13-0 over Villanova.

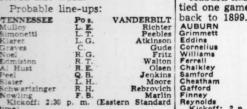
Clemson's high-scoring array, which has bowed only to South Carolina, will hold an eight-pound-per-man edge in the fore-wall similar have

pendable reserves, Wingback Jim pounds brings the backfield aver-Gaffney and Guard Clay Staple- age up to 186, just 10 more than ton, were shelved by hurts re-ceived last week.

Auburn's starters can muster.

Auburn has won 18, lost six and

for the 1942 and Bobby Pinck.





SINKWICH CHECKS IN-Last night Frank Sinkwich checked in, today he'll try to check out. He wants to do his checking out against Georgia Tech at Grant field. L. K. Guion, assistant manager at the Biltmore, is shown giving Frankie his key.



#### A FEW OF THE GREATEST

Picking out the greatest football players from any single campaign is tough enough, but when they ask you to back through the years for an all-time selection, it is even a rougher road. Several such queries have come in lately, so this seems to be as good a time as any to take the plunge while waiting for the end of a waning season. . The best center I ever saw was

Down south, as is customary on feet 4, 245 pounds, and faster than Poor Diogenes! closing day, a half-dozen tradi-tional battles are due to be fought ine star for five seasons, before He Died Too Soon someone thought of the three-year

could have been as good as Pudge Heffelfinger of Yale who was a 60-minute storm in a big pro game when he was 53 years old. Georgia meets its favorite rival, game with Pudge.

3. The best tackle I ever saw

7. Under all conditions over a span of years the best passer I ever saw was Sammy Baugh.

8. The best pass receiver I ever saw was Don Hutson of Alabama

and Green Bay. 9. The best combination of end tackle and backer-up I ever saw was Cal Hubbard, 270 pounds of

#### A Few More

11. The best drop-kicker I ever on the trip.

Here's an example of honesty Ben Wiseberg, employe of a department store, last night found three tickets to the Tech-

Georgia game in the store.
Tickets to the game, incldentally, have been sold out for
more than a month.
Ben called WGST and asked
them to announce that he had
found the tickets and that the owner could have them by identifying the seat numbers.

We're in favor of giving Ben three rousing cheers. P. S.—The tickets were identi-fied and returned to a man named Porterfield late last

saw was Charley Brickley of Dave Harvard. 12. One of the most valuable players for his team I ever saw was Ace Parker of Duke and the

Dodgers.

13. The smallest good player I ever saw was Chigger Brown, of all-Southern, weight 115 pounds 14. The most durable football

There will be a hot time up at Boston, with Holy Cross and Boston College winding up a couple of undistinguished campaigns against one another. Pittsburgh and Carnegie clash in a similar

### Brother, the Horses Are Wise; **Challedon Glamorized Blond**

It's a fact. The clocking con- Harry Unna. has tied down the big six tingent at Santa Anita park look- Earnest State visits the en spaces for an inter-sec- handicap king came on the track doubtless due to the pacific. The change was handicap king came on the track doubtless due to the pacific to the second consecutive year.

Harry Unna.

Daily Challedon took a dip in the secutive year.

Led by the brilliant playing of the pacific to the pacific to the pacific to the second consecutive year.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28.—(P)— big horse to Impearial Beach in

The clockers hope so, because three occasions, but the No. 1 some of the other horses, particular training and the nation exhibited its new shade, it's really a golden ularly the fillies, might want to chestnut. That How did it happen? Well, Wil-liam L. Brann, his owner, sent the boys' methods of identification.

# Auburn to Play Morgan's Texters Clemson Team

gers tomorrow and the visitors are The Commodores have been in-slight favorites to cast a damper

the chase for post-season as close, but the Plainsmen have

of the fracas.

Wall with a 193-pound average.

Two of Tennessee's most de
Fullback Charlie Timmons' 204

Backfield aver
guard, a birthday present today tonight considered an offer of a guard, a birthday present today with Montgomage up to 186, just 10 more than by choosing him as their captain post-season game with Montgom-for the 1942 season. He succeeds ery-Bell Academy of Nashville,

tied one game in the series dating

town most of yesterday.

one game thus far, left late last night after a workout at Rose Bowl field.

tough battle from the Deacons.
"It probably will be nip-and-

LEXINGTON, Va., Nov. 28.—(P)

Members of the Washington and Lee football team gave William ball team, which today ended its

#### Work Out Here Dell Morgan, the old Auburn coach and now boss of Texas

Tech's high-flying team, was in He was taking his team to Charlotte to play Wake Forest

Dell said he was expecting a

tuck all the way," he remarked.

in the final game of the season today. The Texans, who have had a great season, losing only

#### W. & L. CAPTAIN.

#### cate in his draft questionnaire the classification in which he thought dependents. His mother, questioned at her Van Meter (Ia.) home after the etter was received here, said she

No information was available in

may have been seeking informa-

tion about the possibility of an ap-

Troy, 21 to 0,

**Against Alabamans** 

At Dothan.

DOTHAN, Ala., Nov. 28 .- (AP)-

The game was hard fought all

31 yards in completing three out

City Basketball

the two teams.

The game closed the season for

Wavemen.

led to a Petrel score.

back Miami's surprising football team, 21 to 7, in a hard-fought en-gagement played before 24,644 Orange Bowl stadium spectators. had not asked Bob's reclassification but "that was my idea."
The board reported the letter Only in the second and third periods did the heavily favored had not been presented to mem-Tide hold any superiority over the Hurricanes' sophomore team. bers for action, but that it had been read by all the members. Miami matched Alabama, touch-Feller cancelled plans to come o Cleveland last Wednesday foldown for touchdown, in the first period and had the visitors backed up to their goal line throughout President Alva Bradley guessed

listment in the Navy or Air Corps. five. On fourth down Russ Craft circled left end for the necessary two and George Hecht made good

was perfect.

# Morris Brown

Morris Brown's fighting, unde-feated and untied eleven rolled to a place in the football sun ing a total of 463 yards. Troy was Thanksgiving afternoon by decisively trouncing a stubborn Clark College team by the large score of 31 yards in completing three out Challedon, the gay old dog, has become a blond.

The clocking con
Th

true championship form to subtle due their arch rivals.

"Big Train" John Moody, heralded the greatest fullback in the nation and one of the best ever developed in the south, scored 14 points to bring his individual scoring average up to 84 points, leading the nation's Negro collegiate scorers. Although the Wolverines stuck to purely straight football, because of scouts from North Carolina, their oppo-

POST-SEASON GAME

# Duke Sought for Victory Bowl RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 28.—(P)—Governor J. M. Broughton said today that he had contacted Dr. R. L. Flowers, president of Duke University, on the possibility of the undefeated and united Blue

Devil football team playing in a projected "Victory Bowl" game in New York city.

proceeds of the game would be used to buy ambulances for

# Feller's Draft Status Won't Be Reconsidered

Letter From Bobby's Mother Not Considered In Nature of Request To Reopen Case.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 28.—(A)—Bob Feller's 1-A draft classification will not be reconsidered on the basis of his mother's recent letter to selective service officials concerning his parents' dependency on the

Cleveland Indian pitcher's estimated \$45,000-a-year income. John E. Morley, chairman of Feller's local draft board, declared today "his mother's letter was not in the nature of a request for reopening of his case," and "until there is an actual request for eclassification and cause shown for deferment, Feller will remain

#### Feller, whose draft number-2,857—was only eight numbers away from the board's last call, **Tide Defeats** has said he would not ask defer-ment. Unless his case is reopened Miami, 21 to 7, ne probably will be inducted in ebruary. **Before 24,644**

#### Favored Alabama Runs Mrs. Feller also has been ill for the past year. Feller did not indite past year. Feller did not indi-Nelson Stars.

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 28.-(AP)-Alabama had to travel in high gear throughout tonight to turn

the fourth. Alabama's Jimmy Nelson, Florida boy making his last collegiate appearance, his first in his home state, set up the first Tide score early in the game when he took a Miami punt, barged through a horde of would-be tacklers and sped 85 yards to the Hurricane

Petrels Whip a placement to send the Red Ele-phants off to a 7-to-0 edge.

MIAMI SMASHES 71

Stirred by the development, the Miamians took the kickoff and smashed 71 yards in a score-tying drive. The major factor in the advance was a 46-yard lateral pass play. Al Kasulin to Joe Krutulis, that went to the Tide 25. Running plays ate up the remaining distance bit by bit and sophomore Fullback Howard Plasman finally smacked over from the Pat Petroski's placement

vas perfect.

Alabama took control in the Petrels turned on the pressure second period and moved 58 yards here today to rock an underdog for a touchdown on five plays. Troy State eleven, 21-0. Dave Brown slithered through guard for the final 28, and Hecht's (Mass.) senior, Oglethorpe jumped placement gave Alabama a 14-7 into the lead in the first quarter, margin at the intermission.

Nelson treated himself to a whipped across a third tally in the touchdown in the third period, fourth period to shackle the 13. The smallest good player I ever saw was Chigger Brown, of Sewanee, weight 110 pounds and a four-year star. Next, Tick Tichenor of Auburn and Georgia, all-Southern weight 115 pounds and all-Southern weight 115 pounds.

# Clinches Title With 32-0 Win plucky Wave fought a revengence. The Petrels piled up the great-

crown. Kansas State visits the wide open spaces for an inter-sectional go at the high-powered Arizona outfit.

Other assorted last gasps pair Sewanee vs. Citadel, Richmond vs. V. P. I., Penn State vs. South Carolina, North Carolina State vs. Washington vs. U. S. C.

Washington vs. U. S. C.

Daily Challedon took a dip in the Pacific. The change was doubtless due to a combination of three possible All-Americans, John Moody, Captain William Wysinger and Willis Griffin, the Purple broke into pay dirt short time for beauty parlors during his stay.

SAVANNAH WINS.

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SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 28.—(P) Savannah High school scored touchdowns in the first and fourth time for beauty parlors during his stay.

Whether he'll keep his new hair-do remains to be seen. It might of the education of three possible All-Americans, John Moody, Captain William Wysinger and Willis Griffin, the Purple broke into pay dirt short time for beauty parlors during his stay.

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Whether he'll keep his new hair-do remains to be seen. It might of the way after suffering several mishaps in the first quarter and a stubborn Panther resistance. Fumbles were costly on three occasions, but the No. 1

NEW MASCOT DYNASTY.

MERIDIAN. Miss. Nov. 28.—

Meridian in the first quarter and a stubborn Panther resistance. Fumbles was contained to the possible All-Americans, John Moody. Captain William Wysinger and William three possi

from North Carolina, their oppo-nent on December 6 in the Co-

on De bus "Peach body was able to sa before a large home end his playing career in A ta in a blaze of glory.

CLARK COL. (0) Pos. MORRIS B. C. Grimes Settles der, V. Griffin Brown R.G. W. Griffin Brown R.G. Wysinger R.E. Wanger Bookert Lucas Franklin Jenkins Moody "arer" Belvins R.G. Watson
Lacy R.T. Wysinger
Palmer R.5. Bookert
Ingram Q.B. Lucas
Roberts R.H. Franklin
Swiggins L.H. Jenkins
Coleman F.B. Moody
Officials—Lennon (Bluefield), referes
Gaston (Tennessee), umpire; Gross
(Knoxville), healineman; Maise (Atlanta
U.), field judge.

Tinsley (10) Moon (6) Bradshaw (4) Wilder (5)

# Work Resumed in Auto Plant After Brief

By The Associated Press.
Possibility of a compromise to touch to the labor picture last night..

were reports that strikes might be called Sunday in two plants of the and haven't made a thorough Legislation empowering the gov-rnment to take over a defense

In her letter, written to Board Secretary Wayne L. Townsend several weeks ago, Mrs. Feller said Bob's ailing father was dependent wholly on the pitcher's earnings. administration dropped the idea of compulsory arbitration of labor disputes.

But while both provided for

government seizure of strikehe should be placed, but listed his ures reported by the Senate Juparents and a younger sister as diciary Committee and the House

posed government possession of a plant only when lengthy efforts to settle a dispute had failed. The Senate Judiciary Commit-

tee approved the bill which au-thorizes the President to take over owing a Washington trip which a plant when he found that de-fense production was interrupted. Striking Great Lakes tugmen who walked out at several ports as the result of a dispute with the Great Lakes Towing Company are returning to work under terms of a company-union truce, an official of the Tug. Firemen, Linesmight have some connection with his prospects of being drafted." Washington. It was believed Feller pointment as athletic instructor in some branch of the service or encial of the Tug, Firemen, Lines-men and Oilers' Protective Asso-

ciation announced.

August A. Wolf, grand president of the union, an affiliate of the AFL International Longshoremen's Association, disclosed the truce had been reached following closed meeting of union mem-In Final Game of the agreement, but striking tugmen would begin returning to work at once.

Started in Buffalo. of the agreement, but said the

Tosches Leads Attack The walkout, which started in Buffalo Wednesday with about 30 men on seven tugs halting work, spread to several other ports. The strike was precipitated, Wolf said, by the company's refusal to arbi-trate the dismissal of a tug fire-

> 19 brotherhoods suggested Press, London, and Harold Denny, New York Times, have been taken The 19 brotherhoods suggested for 1.125,000 railroad workers. Dr. John R. Steelman, chairman of the arbitration board in the captive coal mines dispute, an-

nounced the board had "received

replies from substantially all captive mine operators."

The board sent telegrams asking whether they would be bound An alert aerial game spelled the big difference as far as scoring was concerned and one occa-sion a costly fumble in midfield

E. Millsop, president of Weirton Steel Company, notified Dr. Steelman that "we consider ourselves escaped safely.

Last February he was assisted \$24,200,000 the way and, despite the brilliant fefforts to stem marching of Tosches and company, aided no little by Charlie Monsour, the cision" in any settlement despite to the British forces in Africa and little by Charlie Monsour, the cision to the closed striped at Khartoum in time to Association reported.

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Bank clearings yesterday totaled secaped safely.

\$24,200,000 as compared with to the British forces in Africa and sarrived at Khartoum in time to Association reported.

# VichyReported head an Italian eagle carved in attend the American Society of stone above the palace door. Giving Nazis He was with the British eighth army when it pushed into Libya on November 18.

### Of Troops on Sardinia Revealed.

LONDON, Nov. 29.—(Saturday) (INS)—Following heavy pressure, Marshal Henri Petain, of France, has accepted German demands for three occasions, but the No. 1 MERIDIAN, Miss., Nov. 28.— air bases in Toulon, southern team of the nation exhibited its (P)—Plans have been completed true championship form to sub- for the establishment of a bulldog Africa, to permit strengthening of

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—(P)-Strong popular resentment in un-CIVIC LEAGUE.

A.M.R.U. (10) Pos. WHITE (34)
DeLatre (2) F. Tuck (15)
Haines (4) F. D. Spence (4)
Raczkowski (1) C. Nix (6)
Sanders (1) G. Archie (8)
Fender, L. G. Tribble (1)
Substitutes: Army—Reynolds 2, J. Fender, Dobson, Turner, Tuppen, Hazan.
White—T. Spence.
CONST. (25) Pos. D. GOLD (34)
Wells (4) F. McClain (8)
Sherman (6) F. Levy (17)
Reid (9) C. Dozier (4)
McDermitt (4) G. Vann (2)
Kedell (2) G. Childress (7)
Substitutes: Constitution — Johnson,
McKenzie. Dental Gold—Rosen, Artress,
Meisner, Latimer.
Y SCRUBS (30) Pos. GASCO (36)
Tinsley (10) F. Rakestraw (4) occupied France has forced at least temporary postponement of German plans for increased Vichy-Berlin collaboration, trust-A meeting of Vichy Chief of State Marshal Petain and German

leaders, planned last week for some time in the near future, has been put off indefinitely, it was stated.

#### Meeting Called Here

GASCO (36) lakestraw (4) Turner (12) George (6) Hale (2) maids, poters, yardmen and other workers in domestic and personal

Is Optimistic Baptist Missionary Says U. S. Doesn't Seem To Realize We May Have To Fight Hitler Single-Handed.

"Americans do not seem to be try is much more serious than conscious of the extreme emer-gency in the present world situa
Dr. Patterson, who has made

Furthering this was the resumption of work in the Chrysler Cor"Acadia," with passengers including the war."

"Counting on the United back them up in the war." poration's main Dodge plant at Detroit after a four-hour interruption. The night shift reported as usual.

Adding that there was a notice of the torpedoed American freighter Length of the patters of the torpedoed American freighter Length of the pattern of the poration's main Dodge plant at the poration's of the torpedoed American freighter Length of the pattern of the poration's main Dodge plant at the poration plant and plant On the other side of the picture street, Decatur:

Bell Aircraft Corporation and in check-up, but the impression I get so far is that the people of this American Magnesium Corporation, which produces airplane castings.

Legislation empowering the government to take over a defense that is threatening them," he said.

"Hitler conquered nations one age."

by one, and, if he is able through his propaganda machine to ward us off from active participation ago, worked principally in Nigeria. find ourselves in the position of ences tomorrow night when he having to take him on alone. The speaks at the First Baptist church threat of Hitlerism to this coun- in Decatur.

tion," Dr. A. Scott Patterson, who many trips to Africa, served as has been working for the Baptist principal of a large mission school avert a nationwide railroad strike Foreign Mission Board since 1910, at Lagos, on the Africa west coast, December 7, lent an optimistic touch to the labor picture last night.

Dr. Patterson, who arrived in Said the people in Africa are Furthering this was the resume.

New York Wednesday should find the people in Africa are the Light Mission Board since 1910, at Lagos, on the Africa west coast, a port situated approximately night.

Dr. Patterson, who arrived in Said the people in Africa are "counting on the United States to

> Adding that there was much anti-Nazi sentiment in Africa, Dr. Patterson said the Africans are "solidly behind Britain" and mean to finish Hitler off for good

and all.' Referring to the American sea-

in the present conflict, we may He will tell some of his experi-

# diciary Committee and the House Labor Committee differed widely. Battle Indicated. It was quickly evident there would be a battle to substitute more stringent antistrike legisle. The Sobserver of the Around Ar

#### Two American CorreCommissioner Jud P. Wilhoit in the Democratic primary last year spondents Taken Prisoner, Rome Says.

In Washington, War Department officials said that Major Michael Mrs. S. D. Johnson, of College Buckley Jr., 39, a field artillery officer, was one of a group of Chi fraternity at the University of American Army observers on duty Georgia, it was announced yesterwith the British in Egypt. A 1923 graduate of the military

academy, Buckley listed his home pers. He declined to reveal terms as Coalinga, Cal., and his birthplace as Bisbee, Ariz. He was graduated in electrical engineering at Purdue University

> TWO CORRESPONDENTS REPORTED CAPTURED. ROME, Nov. 28 .- (A)-The Italian government announced tonight that two correspondents with the British forces in Libya, Godfrey H. P. Anderson, of the Associated

in 1933.

Thirty-three-year-old Godfrey H. P. Anderson, of the Associated to the RAF and British Middle Eastern forces as a war correspondent, joined the Associated Press in London on March 25,

by the board's decision. Steelman did not disclose the nature of the leadquarters in France when the headquarters in France when the position Cotton Mills; Thursday, Pryor Collapsed Grant Park school; Friday, Pryor However, in Pittsburgh, Thomas British-French defense collapsed,

plucky Wave fought a revengeful Weirton's opposition to the closed arrived at Khartoum in time to enter Ethiopia with a triumphant
Ethiopian crown prince. At Addis
Ababa he saw Haile Selassie beSmith Publishing Company, will

the Rainbow Division, has been a pledged to the Sigma Chi frater-German Concentration member of the New York Times staff since 1922. Before that he worked on several western and midwestern papers, with a recess revolution of 1931, the Italian-

> campaign of 1926, the Nicaraguan British Expeditionary Forces in campaign of 1927-28, the Cuban France and the Middle East.

more stringent antistrike legislalion.

Libyan Front

Milen Chappen, or Allen Chappen, was at the capitol yesterday preparing to open his office as a new
paring to open his office as a new member of the Georgia Public Service Commission. He defeated but Wilhoit's term does not end until December 1.

F. R. Hammack, head of the At-

East Point fire department yesterday issued a call to citizens in that city to contribute broken toys

to be repaired by firemen for poor children at Christmas. East

S. D. Johnson Jr., son of Mr. and

Point firemen repaired toys for 284 children last year. Tom Henry Laurent, son of Mrs. J. C. Laurent, of 850 Penn avenue, has been commended before the Riverside Military Academy Cadet Corps for accumulating 100 merits. James K. Mooney, registrar, an-

nounced. Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, Atlanta psychologist, will speak on "The Royal Road to Happiness and Suc-cess" at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Ansley hotel. The public is invited.

Baby Health clinics will be held at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, Monday through Friday, as fol-

Base in Africa

Harold Denny, 52, veteran of 30 years of newspaper work and the World War, in which he served in the Rainbow Division bearing in the Rainbow Division bearing in pleased to the School, has been

in newspaper work for the World Ethiopian war, 1935-36, and the War. Finnish-Russian war of 1939-40 Besides his active soldiering, he among his war experiences. In counted coverage of the Moroccan the present war he was with the

Area met in federal court here to major: Hewin O. Hammond, yesterday to discuss plans for es-tablishing 32 new pre-induction Macon; John B. Hill and William

their physical examinations near colonel and 107 captains for proworthy cabled advices indicated their home prior to the time of to motion to major.

Edward H. Drake, of Philomath, "In the past a selectee has been examined at the Army post at the time of his induction," Lieutenant Colonel James O. Tarbox, liaison officer in charge of induction sta-tions, said. "Under the proposed the Navy Department announced

To Organize Domestics

A meeting to organize janitors, maids, polers, yardmen and other maids, polers, yardmen and other maids, polers, yardmen and other maids are corresponded to the polers, which are the physically fit for the Army and may make his plans accordingly."

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Staffs of the 11 existing examinater corps appropriate formed whether he is physically fit for the Army and may make his plans accordingly. Staffs of the 11 existing examining posts will make trips to three additional ones every few weeks to give the prospective soldiers their physical checks. Sites of the new examining stations were not announced yesterday.

Transfer of officers in the quartermaster corps, announced yesterday by officials of the Fourth Corps Area, included the following:

First Lieutenant John McGinty to Camp Gordon, Ga.; Second Lieutenant Christopher W. Zeringue to Fort Bragg: Second Lieutenant Christopher W. Zeringue to

the speakers scheduled.

STANDINGS.

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Majors Donald Spicer and Edwin A. Pollock, of Augusta, were the leaders of this movement for alleged Communistic activities.

Majors Donald Spicer and Edwin A. Pollock, of Augusta, were the leaders' and cooks' school recommended promoted to the where he will be assistant comrank of lieutenant colonel. The mandant.

Twenty-two officers from the following Georgia men were receight states in the Fourth Corps ommended promoted from captain examining stations in the area.

The new stations, in addition to 11 already in existence at induction centers, are planned to make

A. Willis, Columbus; Edward A. Montgomery, Augusta, and Henry T. Elrod, Thomasville.

All told, the board selected 63

possible for inductees to get majors for promotion to lieutenant

plan he will be examined a month today. Capta or two ahead of time, will be in- July 1, 1941.

# Transfer of officers in the quar-

Substitutes: Y Scrubs—Lunceford 2, Schuster, Darmon 3. Gasco—Cooper 12. Singleton.

GASCO, WHITE LEAD.

Harry Cooper's Gasco team and White Provision went into a tie for the lead in the Civic Basketball League at the Y. M. C. A. courts Thursday night as each club won its second game in as many starts. Gasco, in a last-minute spurt, outpointed the Y Scrubs, 36 to 30. Dental College Golds defeated Constitution, 34 to 25.

Tuck hit the net for 15 points to lead White Provision. Levy netted 17 to pace the Dental Golds and Cooper and Turner divided honors with 12 points each of he did not know the names of League tonight.

STANDINGS.

Workers in domestic and personal service into Local No. 231, Build-ing Service Employes, affiliated with tl.: AFL, will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the Butler Street Y. M. C. A., it was many starts. Gasco, in a last-minute spurt, outpointed the Y Scrubs, 36 to 30. Dental College Golds defeated Constitution, 34 to 25.

Johnson said last night the meting will be one of a series to be held, and that several speakers will address the audience. He addred he did not know the names of the Speakers scheduled.

STANDINGS. ed he did not know the names of the President has approved. Shelby, and Second Lieutenant the speakers scheduled. Majors Donald Spicer and Ed-Harold C. Schuyler to Camp

#### 1941 Trainees Like Religion, Says Dr. Pool

#### Jewish Leader Pauses Here for Conferences, Delivers Sermon.

Uncle Sam's military trainees 1941 model—are finding religion much to their liking. Why? Because it appeals to their idealism in a way that "column right" and "to the rear march" don't, according to Dr. David deSola Pool, spiritual leader of the New York Spanish-Portuguese congregation, oldest Jewish group in America, and official adviser on Jewish matters for the United States war and navy departments.
On the last lap of a month's

whirlwind religious survey of training centers in eight southern states, Dr. Pool paused in Atlanta last night to confer with officials of the Fourth Corps Area Jewish Welfare Board headquarters and to deliver the sermon at Thanks-giving services at the Temple. From reports of workers of the

JWB, of which he is national re-ligious chairman, from army officials and from literally hundreds of interviews with the soldiers themselves, Dr. Pool observed: 'In general there is a greater demand for religious services among army trainees than in ci-vilian life."

These services, offered on a voluntary participation basis, he said, "fill a lack in regular army routine and offer an association with previous home life."

In the main, he explained, religion for trainees appeals to the men's idealism, a factor they do not find in the normal pressure of military life.

"Our army today would not be content to build up an organiza-tion of goose-stepping robots, That is why every official, from General Marshall down, emphasizes the fundamental importance of orale on the basis of a man's re-

### Investigators **Unable To Find** Clue to Blast

#### Finley Asphalt Plant.

Investigation yesterday failed to determine the cause of the heavy explosion of a tank of liquid asphalt which was followed by fire at 7:50 o'clock yesterday morning "The First Strip Tease" is the at the asphalt works of Sam Finlev. Inc., at North avenue and Lambert street. It was said, however, that there was no question

Three Negroes were slightly injured, but, after recovering from a bad fright, all returned to work. They, with W. F. Anderson, were the only employes at the plant at the time of the explosion. A doz-en others had not reported for

The explosion and fire destroyed two small buildings, two trucks and two trailers and their equipment, doing damage estimated at North avenue, tomorrow night.

the walls of the structure. He was thrown clear of the debris, and A man who lived three blocks

away from the plant reported he was thrown out of bed by the force of the explosion. He did not give his name.

cut-back naptha, a special kind ordered for a customer. A truck-

nearby street and set fire to the eight pieces of fire equipment and 40 firemen directed by Chief For several hours after the ex-

plosion a heavy pall of smoke hung over downtown Atlanta.

#### Recruits Selected For FBI School

fense school to be held this week reported yesterday.

was the "first detailed for the school from this department," dair man of Rainbow drive, was shot in the eye, and Billy White. adding that Superintendent of Detectives J. A. McKibben; Lieutenants Emmett Elliott and Marvin L. Thomas, of the traffic department, also will attend.

Fire Chief Styron said he already has asked J. F. Seagraves, of the fire inspection department, and Captain J. L. Ivey to attend, and would add others to the list.



F. J. Cooledge & Sons



EX-GOVERNOR'S GRANDDAUGHTER-To the Ed Rivers family, granddaughters are the only heirs, for even Thanksgiving Day didn't bring the former state executive a grandson. Mrs. J. J. Mangham Jr., formerly Miss Jerry Rivers, presented her family with their third granddaughter Thanksgiving Day at Piedmont hospital. The daughter, since she couldn't be named J. J., the third, assumed the name of Jay. Mother and baby, both doing well, examine a miniature turkey given to baby.

### What's Going On In Atlanta's Churches:

tion, will speak at the Second-son.
Ponce De Leon Baptist church,

Explosion, Fire Damage the evening service tomorrow night. Prayer and special music tist church will have charge of morning. will be presented by the young members of the church.

Men and women 25 years of age and older have been invited to attend the Senior Fellowship Group of the First Presbyterian church each Sunday night at 6 o'clock.

Daughtry, minister of the Church of the Open Door, which meets in the Rialto theater, for his talk tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

for the new year. Dinner will be Garvin, treasurer. served at the church.

of Latter-Day Saints, will speak morrow night at 7:30 o'clock.

of two trailers and their equipment, doing damage estimated at veral thousand dollars.

North avenue, tomorrow night.

"Steward of God Am I" will be worning at 9:45, and W. E. Hoparthe and the topic of the Rev. Paul S. kins, clerk in the superior court, "Must We Fail?" 1:30 p. m., the topic of the Act.

James' sermon during the worship hour tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at the Baptist Tabernacle. His evening subject is "Why Doesn't God Stop This War?"

Doesn't God Stop This War?"

The Rev. J. C. Crane, missionary who recently returned from Korea, will be guest speaker at the Emory Presbyterian church tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

EVAINGELIGATE

SAINT JOHN'S (Euclid Avenue and Druid Circle)—H. A. Dewald, pastor. 11 a. m., sermon, Temple Cleansing." the buildings making a report when the explosion shook down hour tomorrow morning at 11 kins, clerk will speak.

est church in Fulton county, will install stewards for the new year tomorrow night. They are G. W. Grace Lutheran church will hold an open forum at the church to-

Dr. George W. Sadler, secretary L. D. Todd, Mrs. Vern Pettit, Miss of Africa, Europe and the Near Elizabeth Hale, H. B. Kelley, A. B. East for the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convendance of the Southern Baptist Convendance way, H. D. Ellis and F. H. Thomp-

Ponce De Leon Baptist Charles, 2715 Peachtree road, tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. Dr. Sadler is a former missionary to Africa.

William L. Brady Jr., president of the Newton Training Union, will be guest teacher of the Four Square class of the Druid Hills Atlanta Primitive Baptist church Baptist church tomorrow morning tomorrow begins a series of meet-

ings to be conducted twice daily at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Elder Maurice F. Thomas, of Jennings, Fla., will be the speaker.

The Intermediate Department of the Confederate Avenue Baptist of the Capitol Avenue Bap of the Confederate Avenue Bap- church at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow

> niversary at the church tomorrow morning at the 11 o'clock service.

> Rev. W. B. Pearson, former pas-tor of the First Baptist church, Santa Cruz, Cal., recently accepted the pastorate of the Sharon Baptist church here. He is well known in evangelistic circles in the city.

Haygood Memorial Methodist announces the reorganization of board of stewards with Herman morrow morning at 11 o'clock.

Board of stewards of St. Mark
Methodist church meet tomorrow
at 12:30 o'clock to complete plans

tles of the Church of Jesus Christ at the Sharon Baptist church to-Pep Class of East Point Chris-

# was thrown out of bed by the force of the explosion. He did not give his name. The asphalt which blew up was tut-back naptha, a special kind of the mixture had just left the yard when the tank, containing several thousand gallons, Burning asphalt flowed into a Burning asphal load of the mixture had just left the yard when the tank, containasphalt company's garage, but the flames were quickly controlled by In Gun Mishap 5 Apartments anyone, and it didn't. They've CHURCH OF CHRIST.

#### DeKalb County Youths Explosion Causes Blaze the date? **Hurt When Jolt Fires** Weapon.

Two DeKalb county schoolboys were seriously wounded Thursday room of a large apartment house her first husband, Jaime Del Rio. when a shotgun with which they at 1197 Virginia avenue, N. E., Chiefs of the Atlanta police and were hunting was accidentally shortly before 1 o'clock yesterday was divorced two years ago by the fire departments yesterday announced they have designated some of the departmental members to attend the FBI civilian debrace and discharged on the Rainbow drive bridge over Shoal creek between Panthersville and Decatur, it was shortly before I o'clock yesterday afternoon, badly damaged the building and the furnishings in five of the apartments. Shortly after the fire was dis-

Edward Scott, 13-year-old son Chief Hornsby said he himself of C. E. Scott Jr., DeKalb county shot in the eye, and Billy White, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund White, of White Mill road, was wounded in the hand. The boys had stopped at the \$8,000 and \$10,000.

bridge and leaned the gun, muz-zle-up, against the rail. A slight zle-up, against the rail. A slight jar caused the butt of the weapon to slip through a crack in the local conditions and discharge.

Apartments damaged, according to police records, were occupied by C. Jackers, J. W. Farmer, Mrs. D. C. Banks, W. L. Causey and licenses and discharge to police records, were occupied by C. Jackers, J. W. Farmer, Mrs. D. C. Banks, W. L. Causey and licenses and all toys collected will be placed in their toy-lending library at 521 Pryor street, S. W.,

hospital last night.

# **Evening Bells Service**

tured at the evening bells service at 5 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Peachtree Christian church, of which Dr. Robert W. Burns is pastreed to the county and to recommend means of improving the peachtree Christian church, of which Dr. Robert W. Burns is pastreed to study the needs of the county and to recommend means of improving the particle of the county and to recommend means of improving the peachtree this week.

To Mark Homecoming Day will be celebrated at the Stewart Agenue at the Stewart Stewart Baptist Church

#### To Spread; Damage Set at \$10,000.

covered, a heavy explosion in the basement aided in spreading the fire to the apartments immediately above the furnace room.

Assistant Fire Chief P. S. Fleming, who directed five fire com-panies in fighting the flames, es-

To Have Hymn Festival tee at its organizational meeting Stewart Baptist Church

SOUTH BEND-Fred Gwin, pastor: 11 t. m., "The Harvest:" 7:45 p. m., "The a. m., "The Harvest;" 7:45 p. m., "The Bigness of Barnabas."
EAST POINT (First)—Rev. E. C. Wilson, pastor; Il a. m., "The Fault Finder;" 6:45 p. m., young people meet; 7:45 p. m., "Opportunity and Duty."
BETHANY—Frank Quillian, pastor; 10:45 a. m., sermon, "Worthwhile Objectives;" 7:30 p. m., preaching by pastor; Il a. m., "Out of Darkness Into Light;" 7:30 p. m., young people.

11 a. m., "Out of Darkness Into Light;"
7:30 p. m., young people.
PATTILLO MEMORIAL (Decatur)—
Rev. S. D. Cherry, pastor; 11 a. m., sermon by Rev. E. D. Rudisill; 7:30 p. m.,
sermon by Rev. E. D. Rudisill;
INMAN PARK—Rev. Peter Manning,
pastor; 11 a. m., "Doing More for Others;" 7:30 p. m., "Counting the Cost."
PARK STREET—Dr. E. Nash Broyles,
pastor; Rev. D. C. Starnes, associate; 11
a. m., sermon by Dr. Broyles, installation of stewards; 7:30 p. m., sermon by
Dr. Broyles.

Dr. Broyles. VIEW—H. C. Stratton, pastor; 11 a. m., "The God of the Lost;" 7:30 p. m., "Redeeming the Time." PEACHTREE ROAD—Dr. N. C. Mc-Pherson Jr., pastor; 11 a. m., Dr. Mc-Pherson, "What Do You Expect?" 7:30 p. m., Rev. Bob Lundy, "Insured for Life."

william L. Brauy 31., passed of the Newton Training Union, will be guest teacher of the Four Square class of the Druid Hills Baptist church tomorrow morning at 9:45 o'clock.

"The Nature and Work of the Christian Church" will be the subject used by C. Don Miller when he addresses the Men's Bible class of the Capitol Avenue Baptist church at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Dr. Walt Holcomb, pastor of Wesley Me morial Methodist church, will celebrate his first anschurch, will celebrate his first anschurch.

room).

HAYGOOD MEMORIAL—Dr. Luther B. Bridgers, pastor; 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., Dr. Bridgers preaches both services.

FIRST—11 a. m., "Driving a Sharp Bargain With God;" 7:30 p. m., "The Battle at Lite's Crossroads."

DECATUR (First)—Rev. J. W. O. Mc-Kibben, pastor; 11 a. m., "Love Never Faileth;" 7:45 p. m., Decatur Young People.

MOUNT VERNON—Rev. C. M. Roger, astor; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. CHRISTIAN AND

MISSIONARY

ALLIANCE. ATLANTA TABERNACLE—11 s. m., Dr. David preaching: "Christ Betrayed, Christ Denied: Christ Crucified:" 7:30 p. m. Assistant R. M. Kincheloe preachserved at the church.

A special musicale with quartets, duets and solos, and congrete the Council of the Twelve Aposgational singing will be presented the Council of the Twelve Aposgational singing will be presented the Council of the Twelve Aposgational singing will be presented the Council of the Twelve Aposgational singing will be presented the Council of the Twelve Aposgational singing will be presented the Council of the Council of the Twelve Aposgational singing will be presented the Council of the Council of the Twelve Aposgational singing will be presented the Council of the Council of the Twelve Aposgational singing will be presented the Council of the Council of the Twelve Aposgational singing will be presented the Council of the Council of the Twelve Aposgational singing will be presented the Council of the

> CHURCH OF NAZARENE.

formal announcement to surprise been together so frequently their friends' only question was "what's

Miss Del Rio, screen actress, obtained an interlocutory decree from Cedric Gibbons, movie art director, last January. They were married in 1930 in Santa Barbara, Fire, originating in the furnace Cal., two years after the death of Actor-Producer-Director Welles was divorced two years ago by the cago.

#### Shortly after the fire was dis- Junior Chamber **Gives Toy Dinner** Members of the Junior Cham-

ber of Commerce staged a dinner last night in Davison's tearoom, timated the damage to the build-ing and its contents at between was admitted to the dinner unless he brought a toy.

Both boys are students in the seventh grade of Southwest De-Kalb school.

They were reported in "good"

By Putnam Group

Any poor child is eligible to borrow from the library, O. C. Hubert, president of the Junior Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
EATONTON, Ga., Nov. 28.—B.
G. Thompson, Putnam county agent, was named chairman of the Putnam County Planning Commit-

which Dr. Robert W. Burns is pastor. Six old hymns have been selected on the theme, "Worship in Crisis." The full choirs of the church will lead in the singing.

At the 11 o'clock service tomorrow morning, Dr. Burns will preach on "Christianity, A World Religion." Tecommend means of improving brated at the Stewart Avenue conditions.

On the committee are Mr. Thompson, W. E. Hunter, G. Y. Dukes, A. C. Moss, Mrs. Ruth Tutt, and through the evening worship.

All living former pastors of the Lucile Dunaway, G. E. Rice, Miss church will speak and basket lunch will be served. Special music program is scheduled.

# News of Church Programs

myer, pastor; services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Pioneers at 6:30 p. m. WESTMINSTER (Ponce de Leon and Boulevard)—Dr. Ferguson Wood, minister; 11 a. m., "Is It Nothing to You All Ye That Pass By;" 7:30 p. m., "You Can't Hold on to God."

EMORY—11 a. m., sermons, Dr. Joseph Hopper, minister; 7 p. m., youth service.

GEORGIA AVENUE—William C. Sister, minister; 11 a. m., "Power for Christian Service;" 7:30 p. m., "What Are Voy Worth?" tan Service; 7:30 p. m.,
You Worth?"
WOODLAWN (Woodlawn and North
avenue)—Rev. Van M. Arnold, pastor; 11
a. m., "A Parsimonious Peace;" 7:30 p.
a. m., "A Parsimonious Peace;" 7:30 p. a. m., "A Parsimonious Peace;" 7:30 p. m., evening service.

ROCK SPRING (1800 Piedmont road)

H. E. Russell, minister; 11 a. m., "The Additional Blessings of Gratitude;" 6 p. m., youth service; 7:30 p. m., "Who Wakes the Bugler?"

Wakes the Bugler?"

COVENANT—Dr. Herman L. Turner, ninister; 11 a. m., "Creative Living."

DECATUR—Dr. D. P. McGeachy, pastor; 11 a. m., "John Three-Sixteen;" 7:30 o. m., "A Question As To Choosing Our Destiny."

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ORMEWOOD PARK—J. Gilbert Kirchhoff; 11 a. m., "Yielding to and Abiding in the Spirit;" 7:30 p. m., Rev. J.
Mc. Richards, president of Columbia Theological Seminary, speaker.

CAPITOL VIEW—Rev. Robert S. Hough,
pastor; 11 a. m., "From Death Unto
Life;" 7:30 p. m., "The Vision of Daniel,"
young people, 6 p. m., "KIRKWOOD—Rev. J. B. Sloan, pastor;
11 a. m., "Behold the Man;" 7:30 p. m.,
illustrated sermon, "Christ Weeps Over
the City."

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CENTRAL—Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, pastor; 11 a. m., Dr. J. McDowell Richards, guest preacher; 3 p. m., vesper service; 6 p. m., young people.

CLIFTON—Rev. E. P. Carson, pastor; 11 a. m., "Thou Art the Man;" 7:30 p. m., "The Spirit of the Lord Departed From Him."

FIRST—Dr. William V. Gardner, pastor, will preach at the 11 a. m. service; young people at 6 p. m. tor, will preach at the 11 a. m. service; young people at 6 p. m.

GORDON STREET (Gordon street at Lucile avenue)—Dr. Harold Shields, pastor, preaches at 11 a. m.; "Evidences of a Thankful Heart;" 7:30 p. m., "Forty Years;" leagues at 6:30 p. m.

#### EPISCOPAL.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY—Rev. Duncan M. Hobart, rector. 7:30 a. m., loly Communion; 9:30 a. m., church chool; 11 a. m., Holy Communion and ermon; 6 p. m., evening prayer and f. P. S. I. sermon: 6 p. m., evening player.
Y. P. S. L.
CATHEDRAL OF ST. PHILIP—(Andrews Drive and Peachtree Road)—Rev.
H. J. Mikell, bishop; Dean Raimundo de Ovies, dean; Rev. Robert L. Crandall, canon. Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; church school, 9:30 a. m.; Litany and sermon, 11 a. m., by Dean Raimundo de Ovies. TIMOTHY'S CHURCH (Kirkwood)

9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., prayer and sermon.

ALL SAINTS (West Peachtree Street and North Avenue)—Rev. Theodore S. Will, rector, and Rev. Cyril Best, curate. Holy Communion at 8 a. m.; church school at 9:30 a. m.; Tech Bible class at 9:45 a. m.; Agnes Scott and Adult Bible classes at 10 a. m.; choral celebration of Holy Communion, with sermon, "Holding on to Our Faith in Ourselves," by rector, at 11 a. m., and young people at 6 p. m.

OTHER CHURCHES.

WEST END—H. C. Hale, minister. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., conducted by S. P. Lowry, guest speaker.
GRANT PARK—Howard R. Allen, minister. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
JEFFERSON PARK—William E. Best, minister. 11 a. m., Lord's Supper and sermon; 8 p. m., worship.
HEMPHILL AVENUE—"Lord's Supper, 11 a. m.; preaching, 7:30 p. m., subject: "False Prophets and Teachers," by O. I. Sawyer, minister. Sawyer, minister. SEMINOLE AVENUE—J. M. Powell, inister. 11 a. m., "The Force of Anrew's Example"; 7:30 p. m., "The Thrilling Story of Mount Hermon."

### MORMON.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LAT-TER-DAY SAINTS (Corner Boulevard and North Avenue)—Ralph C. Brown, branch president. Priesthood meeting 11:30 a. m.; services 6:30 p. m. EAST POINT (Whiteway and Main St.) Talley Shirley, branch president. Priesthood meeting 11:30 a. m.; services 6:30 p. m.

LIBERAL CATHOLIC. THE CHURCH OF ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL (226½ Peachtree Street, N. E., Second Floor)—10:15 a. m., Sunday school, Adult Study class: "Sons of God"; 10:45 a. m., Holy Eucharist, Missa Cantata and sermon, "Loyalty to Christ."

CENTRAL (Ponce de Leon and Pieder Avenue, Street, N. E., Second Avenue)—Sermon by Rev. J. E. Cook, 11 a. m.; Collegian Central Central

FREE HEALTH AND SUCCESS LECTURES SEE WONDERS OF SCIENCE By PROFESSOR WILLIAM ESTEP FREE LECTURES WITH SOUND PICTURES

Sunday, November 30, 8 P. M. VITAMINS IN DEFENSE OF AMERICA Monday, December 1, 8 P. M. YOUR GLANDS, YOUR FOODS, YOUR HEALTH Tuesday, December 2, 8 P. M. HOW TO BE HEALED AND SUCCEED Wednesday, December 3, 8 P. M. SOLAR ENERGY AND DIVINE HEALING

Free Food Charts showing Your proper food given. Ball Room, GEORGIAN TERRACE HOTEL, 659 Peachtree, N. E.

METHODIST.

CLENN MEMORIAL—It a. m., "The Michael Property of the Service of Litany and the Company of the Cleeker, guise preacher, "The Agriculty, and the Street of the Carted and present of the Street of the Street of the Carted and present of the Street of the Street of the Street of the Carted and present of the Street school; 6:15 p. m., Baptist Training Union.

MERRETTS AVENUE—11 a. m., message by pastor. Rev. Willie Dameron; 6 p. m., B. Y. P. U.; 7:45, song service. message by pastor.

EDGEWOOD—Dr. Lester A. Brown, pastor. 11 a. m., "Christian's Church Obligations:" 7:30 p. m., "Lot's Wife." KIRKWOOD—Dr. K. O. White, pastor. 11 a. m., "Honoring the Word of God;" 7:30 p. m., "The Price of Peace."

WEST END—Dr. M. A. Cooper, pastor. 11 a. m., "Laborers Together in the Lord's Work;" 7:30 p. m., "Advantages in Being a Christian."

ZION VIEW—Rev. J. W. Carter; pastor. 11 a. m., "What Am I Apart from Christ;" 7:30 p. m., "The Tragic Death of a Sinner."

or a Sinner.

CAPITOL VIEW—Dr. W. Lee Cutts, pastor, 11 a. m., pastor preaches; 7:30 b. m., Dr. George Sadler, of Africa, guest peaker.

n p. m., Dr. George Sadler, of Africa, guest speaker. PARK—S. F. Lowe, pastor 10:55 a. m., "The Way into Abundant Life:" 7:30 p. m., "God's Message to Our Homes of Today and Tomorrow."

MERCER AVENUE—Rev. Joseph W. Head, pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 17:30 p. m. Services 11 a. m. and 17:30 p. m., "GROVE PARK—R. D. Walker, pastor. 11 a. m., Miss Bonnie Ray, China, guest speaker; 7:30 p. m., "Forgive Our Sins." HAPEVILLE (First)—Z. E. Barron, pastor. 11 a. m., "Reviving Grace;" 7:30 p. m., "The Cure for Diseased Souls." EUCLID AVENUE—Rey Niager, pastor. 11 a. m., "Christmas for Christ," 7:30 p. m., "The Fromised Saviour."

or 1 a. m. "Christmas for Christ;" 530 p. m. "The Promised Saviour." NORTH ATLANTA—John F. Mitchell, astor. 11 a. m. "Fullness of Blessing;" 330 p. m., "The Prodigal's Brother;" 6 30 p. m., The Prodigats Broper; 0 m. B. T. U. MOUNT PARAN (384 Mt. Paran Road) B. Dorough, pastor. Worship 11 a. ; B. T. U. 6:30 p. m.; worship 7:30 D. M. BROWN MEMORIAL—Rev. John R. BROWN MEMORIAL—Rev. John R. Barnell, pastor. 11 a. m., Rev. J. E. Smith, guest speaker; 7:30 p. m., Rev. J. E. Smith, guest speaker, TEMPLE—Rev. George N. McLarty, pastor. 10:45 a. m., "Unharmed in a Perfect Deliverance;" 7:30 p. m., "It Is Written and I Believe It."
FIRST (Decatur)—Dr. D. H. Hall Jr., pastor. 11 a. m., "What Shall I Render Unto the Lord?;" 7:30 p. m. Dr. A. Scott Patterson, missionary to Africa, conducting services.

ng services.
SECOND-PONCE DE LEON (Peachtree
and Wesley Roads)—Dr. Ryland Knight,
nastor, 11 a.m., Dr. George W. Sadlet,
necretary of Africa, Europe and the Near
East, will speak. At 7:30 p. mr.
Knight will preach on "An Erring
Thurch" will

Church.

Chu ards. COLLEGE PARK—Rev. Jámes L. Bag-gott, pastor. 11 a. m., "God in the Life of Today," by Rev. R. E. Whipple, Bible teacher at Georgia Military Academy; W. M. S. gives missionary program at

30 p. m. AVENUE—J. Omer Jones, VIRGINIA AVENUE—J. Omer Jones, vastor. 10:45 a. m., "A Good Steward;" 30 p. m., "Making Known God's Way." PARK AVENUE—L. E. Smith, pastor, cervices II a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; B. T. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; B. T. U. 6:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.; B. T. CENTRAL—Paul A. Meigs, pastor. 11 a. m.; "Witnessing Under the Direction of the Holy Spirit:" 7:30 p. m., "Wanderers in the Dark."

TABERNACLE—Rev. Paul S. James, pastor. 10:50 a. m., "Steward of God Am I!", 7:30 p. m., "Why Doesn't God Stop This War?"; Training Union 6 p. m.

# ST. TIMOTHY'S CHURCH (Kirkwood) Rev. Robert L. Crandall, rector: Church school, 9:15 a. m. in the East Lake Age of God Grammar school; Litany and sermon, 11 a. m. by Rev. Robert L. Crandall, Young People's Service League, 6 p. m. ST. LUKE'S CHURCH (435. Peachtree Street)—Rev. John Moore Walker, rector; Rev. J. Milton Richardson, assistant rector; 8 a. m., Holy Communior; 9:30 a. m., Sunday, school; 11 a. m., prayer and sermon. ATLANTA (766 Boulevard, N. E.)— Elder V. F. Agan, pastor. Services twice daily through the week, 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Elder Maurice T. Thomas, Jennings, Fla., guest speaker.

# CHRISTIAN.

PEACHTREE (Peachtree at Spring)— linisters, L. O. Bricker, Robert W. urns and Gerald Y. Smith. The call b worship will be given by the Rev. r. J. L. Baggott, pastor of College Park aptist church, from 9:15 to 9:30 o'clock Baptist church, from 9:15 to 9:30 o'clock over WSB. Young People's church, 9:45 to 10:40, with sermon by Mr. Smith, subject, "The Courageous Prophet." Morning worship at 10:55, with sermon by Dr. Burns, entitled, "Christianity, a World Religion." Evening bells at 5 o'clock, with theme, "Worship in Crisis," interpreted by Antiphonal Choirs, tower chimes and a message by the minister. nterpreted by Antiphonal Choirs, tower himes and a message by the minister. WEST END—Rev. W. G. Carter, min-ter. 10:55 a. m. Rev. John Lambert, uest speaker, "The Army Without N. O.S." 7:30 p. m. "Playing the Fool." FIRST (Pryor at Trinity Avenue)— R. Stauffer, minister. Worship at 15:50 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. Ben mith. of the American Bible Society, aest minister. guest minister.

DECATUR—Rev. Charles L. Garrison.

11 a. m., "The Charm and Cost of Unselfishness;" 7:45 p. m., "Faith Triumphant."

EAST ATLANTA—Raymond W. Black, minister. 11 a. m., "Under His Wings;" 7:30 p. m., "The Deity of Jesus." Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

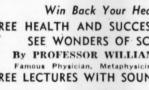
LAKEWOOD—Rev. Ted K. Jones, pastor. 11 a. m., "The Unchanging Christ;" 7:30 p. m., "Tears That Fall Too Late."

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. FIRST CHURCH—Services 11 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. Subject: "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Allas Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced;" Sunday school II a. m.

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#### CONGREGATIONAL. CENTRAL (Ponce de Leon and Pied-mont Avenue)—Sermon by Rev. Philip M. Widenhouse, 11 a. m.; Collegians

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### **Greyhound Bus** Directors in Session Here

A banquet honoring the visit-ing directors was held last night. Courts will be host to the visitors at a breakfast at the Piedmont Driving Club this morning and Clay is giving a cocktail party at the Piedmont Driving Club, lowing the Georgia-Georgia Tech

#### Tarver Suggests-Copper-less Cents

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- (A)-Pennies would no longer be "cop-pers" if a suggestion by Representative Malcolm Tarver, Democrat, Geoergia, carries. Tarver is chairman of a house

committee investigating the copper shortage. At a hearing today, he pointed out that the mint had advised about 3,300 tons of copper would be used this year for one-cent

"Consideration might be given to coining pennies from some other material," Tarver asserted. His group began an investigation last week on complaint by the Rural Electrification Administration that its co-operatives were unable to obtain copper priorities for the construction of new lines

p. m. EAST POINT—Rev. R. J. Stidham, pastor. Services at 2 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday 7:30 p. m. HAPEVILLE (Sylvan Road)—Rev. W. M. Hayes, pastor; services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Thursday 7:45 p. m.

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munion. Luther Leagues, 6:15 p. m.
GRACE MISSOURI SYNOD (914 Cherokeé Avenue, S. E.) — Rev Theo. G.
Ahrendt, pastor, preaches at 11 a. m. on:
"An Advent Message." Open forum at

7 p. m. CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH (5 Howard Street)—Rev. J. Milton Frick pastor. 11 a. m., "Harolds of a Living Faith"; Luther League, 7 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD.

HEMPHILL AVENUE-Rev. H. hittington, pastor. Services 11 a.

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and 7 p. m.
RIVERSIDE—Rev. G. R. Watson, 1
lor. Services 11 a. m. and 7 p.
Soul Winners' Band 6 p. m.
SOUTH SIDE—Rev. H. V. Fowler, 1
tor. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p.
AVONDALE ESTATES—Rev. J.
Watkins, pastor. Services 11 a. m.

30 p. m. STONEWALL MISSION—Rev. S. A. owler in charge. Services 3:15 and

7:30 p. m. CAREY PARK—W. L. Lunsford, pas-tor. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 Tues-day and Thursday night 7:30, p. m.

UNITY CENTER.

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HOLINESS.

ATLANTA (161 Garnett Street)—Re fatson Sorrow, pastor. Services at m, and 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday 7:3

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER John L. Yost, pastor. 11 a. m., Prayer of a Waiting People"; hely

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7:30 P. M. "Why Doesn't God Stop This War?" Don't fail to hear this message Baptism in beautifully lighted baptistry. Large Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

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### **METHODIST**

#### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

PIERCE HARRIS, Preacher.

11:00 A. M .- "Driving a Sharp Bargain With God." 7:30 P. M .- "The Battle at Life's Crossroads." 6:00 P. M .- Young People's Meeting.

#### SAINT MARK METHODIST CHURCH

PEACHTREE AT FIFTH STREET.

LESTER RUMBLE, D. D., Pastor R. E. ELLIOTT, Assoc. Pastor
THOMAS MITCHELL, Minister of Children

11:00 A. M. Sermon—"Is This a Time to Halt?" Dr. Rumble.
(Georgian Room, Biltmore Hotel) 7:30 P. M. Sermon—"Behind With Living," Dr. Rumble. (H. Warner Hill Classroom.)

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#### **PRESBYTERIAN**

#### NORTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday, 11:00 A. M .- "The Adversary." Sunday, 7:30 P. M.—Special Evening Service, Singing of Fa-

miliar Hymns. Evangelistic Message by the Pastor. Church Open Daily for Prayer and Meditation. Nursery for Small Children During Morning Worship.